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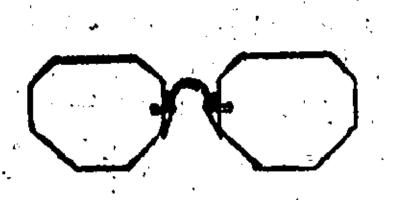


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### BREWER INSTONE HIS CASE

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JUSTIFICATION FOR "NOT ANY THE CONVICTION."

# GALLANT FIGHT

A dramatic sequel to the "Instone Brewer case," which it wil be recalled excited considerable comment during the trial in January are pouring into Lima. · last, is indicated in a Reuter's message from London received this morning. Mr. Brewer, as will be remembered, was tried before Mr. at least a dozen workmen were Surveying the political forces mendations of the Graham Com-Justice J. R. Wood and a jury on a perjury charge, and sentenced to four months without hard labour.

His Lordship, in passing sentence, stated that it was "his painful duty to pass sentence upon a member of the Bar of the Court.

Mr. Brewer, after serving his sentence, went to London to follow up the matter. As a result, the Masters of the Bench of the Middle Temple have completely exceerated him. They state that they cannot find any justification for the conviction, and do not see their way to take any disciplinary action.

# SPECIAL PARLIAMENT

The text of the message is as chance of being repaid \$55,000 follows:---

, London, Yesterday. 🔻 With reference to the bar-Masters of the Bench made the lown salary as President. following order:—

Eloquent Defence. of the Instone Banking Corpora- all creditors as in fact they were tion, made a most eloquent plea in a position to do. before i sentence was passed on "My culpability on this crime is not great," he told His Mr. Brewer's address, in passing Lordship. "The statutory report sentence said, inter alia:--You which I knowingly and wilfully will realise that I have listened ment and their verdict means Statutory Commission that the submitted alternatives, such as caused to be published, which has with very great patience to what that they have found that it was aim must be to establish a Con-quotas, import boards and bulk been declared to be false, was not you have said and I will assure not a mere matter of accounting, stitution containing provisions purchases. It is generally felt printed or circulated publicly. you that the facts as you have not a mere matter of bookkeep- for its own development. The however, that the Conference with The point which I am going to set out so far as they have ap ing, but that it was a false state-ultimate ideal of an all-India end with different proposals make out was that it was not peared in the evidence before ment placed on public record for Federation is accepted, although Britain and the Dominions on re-

fact look at the Registrar's file. I Registrar of Companies a Statu-

# Not A Fly-by-Night.

Instone Brewer himself is not fraud, Mr. Brewer went on Corporation, Limited, in respect provisions of the Ordinance which Legislature have each a special have adduced that he was "a fly- received in cash the sum of who deal with them. by-night" or a man of straw, it \$876,750 and it appeared, from would have told strongly in fa- the evidence, as you yourself revour of the prosecution. I have corhised, that the actual cash rebeen domiciled here for the last ceived on that account was pos- which His Lordship sixteen years, twelve of which sibly less than a tenth of that judgment, Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, Commission for the abolition of Dominions delegates, which the simulation of luxury articles the goods might employ another army of tax-collection. have been spent in actual resi- sum. dence. I am known to be not a rich man but possessing moder- The verdict of "Guilty" brought Brewer and said: "I am sorry, ments in the provinces dealing ate savings. I was a barrister of in by the jury was their unani- Brewer." He was thanked by with the whole provincial field, inthe Court of Hong Kong of good mous verdict. It was given after the defendant but Mrs. Brewer, cluding law and order, is accepted stage has now been reached when tible rise. standing. I stood to make no pro- a close and careful consideration in a hushed voice, protested: "It with full recognition of the risks it appears desirable to bring defit out of this firm at any time, of the evidence before them. The was very unfair." She was, how inherent in so great a change, velopment in the legislature and the revenue to be obtained from behalf of the Government. He re-I had a salary of \$500 a month trial lasted for four days and they ever, immediately calmed by her But the conclusion is stated to be the executive sinto closer could be £50,000, pudiated the suggestion that the and I considered, and it is gen- listened carefully to the evidence husband and left on the moment in agreement and hon-official. erally considered, I carned it. If and everything that was said. The jury were comprised of that firm, when the firm agreed to say here that having followed (foreman), and W. N. Lasonder, The despatch supports in orin. Governor. - Generals's Councils pay me \$68,000 in respect of Dir- the evidence with them I myself P. Wong, M. Plankoff, U. M. ciple the proposed separation of should be appointed, not as now Mr. Moore (Liberal) said they it would mean that of the taken the money. That contract that the verdict is the only pos- J. M. G. Barbe. was worth it. It was not, as has sible one justified by the evidence. Congratulational

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which is ten years' salary." Invested Own Money. I invested my own money in rister Noel Instone Brewer's the Instone Bank. I did not ask conviction at the Hong nong for free shares. I made nothing Supreme Court on January 24, out of the promotion of this for a perjury in connection Company. Had I wished to dewith affairs of the Instone fraud I was in an admirable posi-Banking Corporation, it is an ition to do so. I made out the nounced that at a special Par- memorandum and Articles of Asliament of the Middle Temple sociation. I made my own conin London on November 11, the tract as President and fixed my did not in fact "squeeze" anyone "This Bench having duly and never sold my shares and I

considered all the documents still possess them for what they in two files submitted to them, are worth. Had my intentions and which among other docu- been fraudulent I would have got ments contain a record of the rid of my shares while the public proceedings upon which the believed the company to be doing conviction took place, and hav- well. Both I and my wife were ing heard Noel Instone Brewer, and still are depositors in the are unanimously of the opinion Bank. We saw the Bank coming that they cannot find any justi- to a crash but we did not draw fication for the conviction, and out the money that belonged to do not see their way to take any us. The Bank still owes us

disciplinary action."—Reuter. | money. .. We knew the Bank was a sound proposition and we fully Mr. Brewer, who was President believed the Bank would have paid

The Judgo's Patience.

His Lordship, after listening to done fraudulently or wilfully." the jury, I have fully considered public information. Later in his speech, Mr. Brewer You stand convicted on a . No Chinese in charge of having filed with the

wanted to make money out of I think it is right that I should Messrs, -G. G. Stopani-Thomson ectors agreement, I could have agree fully with the verdict and Omar, Tsu Ho-tseung, and Burma from India, but thinke by the Gov. had expected an aggressive speech £500,000,000, worth of foreign bonds. The fact of the contract | you have tried to re-open the issue | Mrs. Brewer, who is in the reached before the question is | The despatch indicates at some | He submitted that the British allow \$450,000,000 to be circulated will tell you that it was a guar between yourself and the Colony, will be a happy lady to discussed by the Round Table length how a Government of this Empire was built up on Free Trade for the assistance of industry. antee that a certain number of Crown. I put it to the jury that day. It is understood that she Conference. bonds were to be sold and that if they found that the statut had received the good tidings al. Regarding the central Govern-

# WINS AMERICAN ENGINEER BEHEADED.

Ferocious Armed Feuds in Peru.

DOZEN WORKMEN KILLED.

Lima, Yesterday. Peru. Martial law has been pro- in a lengthy despatch on the row. The heads of the delegations ed the confidence of the "House" the country.

claimed in several places.

occurred and British Empire." armed encounters killed and a score seriously at work in India the despatch re-

the strikers.

Early Cables.

New York, Yesterday. A message from Lima states that martial law in the departments of Junin and Lima, and the dissolution of the General Confederation of Workmen, has been proclaimed following the decision of workers in Lima and Callao to call general strike.

Two Americans, an Austrian and 12 Peruvians were killed, and STOP 25 persons were wounded, when police and a handful of foreigners tried to eject 1,500 demonstrating copper miners from the region of the mines at Corro de Pasco, belonging to an American concern.

Foreigners are being evacuated from the district. A special train conveying 350 British and American subjects to Lima but if the efforts of the workers' leaders are successful and the railwaymen go on strike, the train may be

Two hundred infantry have been despatched to the Corro de Pasco region. The trouble has been brewing since August.—Reuter's American Service.

To-day's weather report. from the Royal Observatory, states:--

The anti-cyclone remains to the east of Shanghai. Another has developed to the north of Shantung.

Free monsoon will prevail along the south east coast of China and over the N. China Forecast: - N.E.

fresh; fair.

# The Principal Object.

The principal object of the British India should receive know that there was not a thou- tory Report in connection with Crown in these proceedings was maximum-autonomy consistent sand to one chance of any poten- the Instone Banking Corporation, to have the principle affirmed with the interest of India as a tial investor looking at the statu- Limited, which contained a state- that persons -- commercial men whole, while there should be a tory report, and being deceived ment untrue in substance and in -who are taking advantage of vigorous central authority. No fact, and which you knew to be the Companies Ordinance and scheme of Government at the untrue. The false statement con- the privileges "thereunder must centre, it is remarked, can work tained in the report is, as you also be held bound to comply successfully unles it is recognisone who would lend himself to a know, that the Instone Banking strictly, if not honestly, with the ed that Parliament and the Indian could of its shares issued for cash and are designed to protect the public contribution to make to India's

# Mrs. Brewer's Protest.

After the original trial, at sum.

Agreed with the Verdict.

The verdict of "Guilty" brought Rrewer and animal anim

bonds were to be sold and that if they found that the state had received the good tidings all responding to the proper limits. For the benefit of the firm lead people who might be proposed to give credit to your bank; it is contends that "most of these objections are inherent in sold them to give credit to your bank; it is contends that "most of these objections are inherent in sold them to share power."

I allowed them to give credit to your bank; it contends that "most of these objections are inherent in sold them the central executive and its relative and its relative to share power."

I allowed them to good tidings allowed that may be taken to open doors. The Government proposed to bedge their industries of these objections are inherent in round, and to suggest that a tax on the central executive and its relative to share power."

I allowed them to good tidings allowed that may be taken to open doors. The Government proposed to bedge their industries of these objections are inherent in round, and to suggest that a tax on pig from was soing to solve the making a false state. The state of the central covernment proposed to be described in the industries of the central covernment proposed to be a covernment proposed to be considers that "most of these objections are inherent in the central covernment proposed to be considers that "most of the central covernment proposed to be considers that "most open doors. The Government proposed to be considers that "most open doors. The Government proposed to be a covernment proposed to be considers that "most open doors. The Government proposed to be considers that "most open doors. The Government proposed to be considers that "most open doors. The Government proposed to be considered to

### GOVERNMENT SELF FOR INDIA.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930.

**Practical Scheme Laid** Before the Conference.

POPULAR CONTROL

Rugby, Yesterday. A dispute between masters and As a preliminary to the dis-

fers to the strength of the Na-An American engineer had his tional movement which has taken tions. head bashed in and another is the form of a demand for selfsaid to have been beheaded by Government and Dominion status, gaged on questions connected with and remarks:—

> "The demand for self-Government, stated in practical terms, is that India should be allowed to manage her own affairs both in the provinces and subject to any temporary

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Premier was removed to hospital, an operation being necessary to remove the bullet, which lodged in his abdomen. As a result of two transfusions of blood, Mr. Hamaguchi is resaining his strength, and the doctors are hopeful, provided no complications set in. It is expected that Baron Shidehara will be appointed as Acting Premier.—Reuter.

ed at the centre. The claim to Dominion status, so far as that can be separated from the ideas of self-Government, has perhaps a sentimental but not on that account any less potent aspect."

# Willing Consent.

ment, it is stated, must be based committee's report on November las far as possible on willing con- 11. isent of a people whose political consciousness is steadily being but it appears that the British awakened.

it is pointed out that its realisa- cords, and that no agreement wi tion must depend on the attitude be reached on any particular plan. of the States. The provinces of welfare, which is the joint purpose of both. The aim should be partnership in a common cause. Abolition of Dyarchy.

The proposal of the Statutory Henderson has circulated to

# Burma's Separation.

that Indian opinion should be ernor-General is welcomed, and from the Prime Minister as to what manufactures which were now given a chance to declare itself, considerable constitutional signi- was protection, but they had listen- flooding our markets, which should and that no decision should be scance is attached to this change, ed to a halting speech of apology. be able to capture them, and thus

# OF CONFERENCE IN SIGHT.

Acceptance of Economic Report.

QUOTA SYSTEM FAVOURED.

Rugby, Yesterday. Every effort was made to-day to men in a British-owned cotton cussions at the Round Table Con- complete the work of the Imperial big, but totally unexpected occasion of a reception given by mill caused the general strike in ference the Government of India Conference preparatory to holding the principal industrial centres of has submitted its detailed views the final plenary session to-mor-"further progress which might were in almost constant session on the third reading of the Safe-British and American refugees now be made toward the develop- throughout the day. This morning guarding of Industry Act, 1930, ment of responsible Government they continued their consideration It is reported that ferocious in India as an integral part of the of the economic aspects of international relations, and the recom- to 9. mittee on economic co-operation singularly empty, and with the were accepted with slight modifica- Government making every use

> This afternoon's meeting was enthe agenda of the final plenary session. After three hours and a half sitting the meeting was adjourned until 8.80 to-night.

report, which examined systems for security and economic cosafeguards that may be require operation by means other than manded. tariff preferences indicate recognition of the feasibility of the quota system, but it is understood that no recommendation will be made for its immediate adoption. and other schemes before the Committee appear to demand further detailed examination at a ference which will be relieved work in the constitutional field, and suggestions have been that such conference be held Ottawa next year.—British Wireless Service:

# Earlier News.

London, Yesterday. The Imperial Conference 1930 has spent six weeks mainly in the study of Imperial econo-

inter-Imperial trade.

After the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Bennett, on October 8 proposed a ten per cent. crease in Imperial tariff preferences, a special "committee on economic co-operation" was formed. presided over by Mr. Graham, the president of the Board of Trade. to study every aspect of Imperial as Germany, France, Poland, etc. economics. The heads of the de-The new system of Govern-legations began to examine this

The closest secrecy is maintained

Government has definitely rejected The despatch agrees with the Mr. Bennett's proposals, and has Gen. Hertzog, the South African Prime Minister, has arranged sail to-morrow. The whole question of economics is likely to be shelved to a further conference year or two ahead, and it is surgested this conference should meet in one of the Dominions, possibly Canada. Meanwhile, the present

> This afternoon the heads of the delegations will continue the discussion of foreign policy, which began on November 11, on the bases of a memorandum which Mr

Dominion preferences are to be

ordination.

The proposal of the Statutory lessen burdens on industry. Commission that members of

# A CONSERVATIVE TRIUMPH.

10 Welson

Business Manager.

Sweeping Victory in Y.M.C.A. Debate.

## THE CASE FOR PROTECTION.

The Conservative Government of the Bill being accepted by 24 votes Marxism.

difficulty on the division.

for a debate on the unemployment problem, the feature of the speeches being their serious construction and a general endeavour The acceptance of the Graham on the part of the "House" to treat the whole question with the dignity and respect which the subject de-

### Protection Question.

Minister, introduced the Bill, when age private enterprise behind closhe said that the Government look- ed doors. ed upon the protection of Home manufactured goods as the principal method of solving the unemployment problem. The ployment figures for the United Kingdom were now up to two millions and a quarter, which was a legacy left them by the Leader of the Opposition. They could not place entire blame of the problem on the late Labour Government but there was no doubt that it had grown and had, in fact, doubled itself under the Labour rule,

After outlining the chief cause To-day, the heads of the dele- of the present uneconomic position gations will make a final effort to of British industry, which the reach an agreement to improve Prime Minister concluded was Opposition speeches to get some primarily the effect of foreign nations manufacturing their own goods, and dumping them in the Home markets, he went on to show the need of safeguarding British industry and helping to put it in a position of once more competing. on fair terms with other countries. He contended that countries such were manufacturing goods and selling them in Britain for less than the cost price of the British production, and they were doing this at the expense of workers who were being sweated for their labour.

# Import Tariff Wanted.

It would be both an unfriendly and impossible policy to prohibit import of foreign goods to Britain but they proposed a policy to protect Home manufactures by the imposition of an import tariff. That was not a policy of pampering the industrialist, such as was in existence in Australia and America, but one to make up the difference between the lower price of the foreign article and the higher price of the oft times better British goods.

The effect on industry would be to accelerate production, which was unlike the policies of the Liberal and Labour Parties, which only took money from the national chequer without putting any back. Such was a policy of bankruptcy.

The adoption of safeguards for industry would show very little alteration in the prices. In the case ton dressed up again as lamb," would show an almost impercep-

type might be expected to work, and it now stood as the country The "House" subsequently dividand does not attempt to ignore whose fundamentals were that of ed on the motion, the Government

# ITALIANS & GERMANS FRATERNISE.

Mussolini's Address in German.

"LIE TO FALSE STORIES."

Rome, Yesterday. Roman Fascists and German the Y.M.C.A. Parliament scored a Nationalists fraternised on the triumph, last night, when it gain-Signor Mussolini to a party of Steel Helmets who are touring

The speakers patted one another on the back for their efforts against Liberalism and

The leader of the Steel Helmets The opposition benches were apologised for not yet having learned Italian, but Signor Mussolini addressed them in German and hoped that they would this position, they experienced no give the lie to all false stories hout political, moral, and econo-As anticipated, the Bill provided mic conditions in Italy.-Reuter.

He reminded the "House" that the problem was purely economic, and must be viewed from that standpoint. They wanted to open their doors, take their goods into the Colonies and spend money on advertising their goods. They must encourage private enterprise and organise labour to deal with the Mr. C. Carruthers, the Prime question. They could not encour-

### Labour in Valui

Mr. G. F. Rees (Labour) complained that the Bill was premature and that not sufficient time had been given for the consideration of details. Instead of bolstering up industry, they should seek out new markets in South America and China... The Government should have set up an enconomic conference of outside authorities, as the Government had no economic authorities on its benches!

The Rev. Walton Rogers (Home Secretary) said he had listened in vain in the verbiage of the admirable Bill before the "House." Mr. Moore wanted them to encourage- private enterprise: how could they do that better than by letting who produce know that they could do so without being subject to further unfair competition. Free Trade was very well. but let them first have fair trade; and then they would have something by which they could negotlate with the other countries for the discontinuance of their high protective barriers. He would, remind them that it was only fools and the dead who never changed their minds. He went on to show how the lace, silk and motor industries had benefitted under duties imposed in 1925, and concluded by saying that one could not help being impressed with the poverty of the Opposition argu-

# "Comic Opera Speech."

Mr. G. Sims (Leader of the Opposition) taunted the Home Secretary with having provided them with a comic opera speech, and described it as a "pocket atlas." He contended that if the Government was to realise £50,000,000 from the duties, then it must etiher come from the foreigners, which would mean that they would still be selling/ in Britain, or it must be taken from the taxpayers.

Mr. A. R. Brown (Liberal) regarded the Bill as the "old mut-

# Suggestion Repudiated.

Mr. E. R. Price (President of The Government estimated that the Board of Trade) replied on 000 a year, which would be used to taxpayers would have to pay all of the fifty millions of rew revenue, and pointed cut that in

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### Annual General 11th Meeting.

of the Oversea-Chinese Limited, was held at its Re-Office, No. 186, Cecil Street. Singapore, with Mr. Lim Nee Soon in the Chair.

The Secretary having read the notice convening the meeting, and the minutes of the last annual general meeting having been duly confirmed, the Chairman addressed the meeting as under:-I feel rather diffident as to whe-

ther I should adopt an optimistic tone in addressing you to-day when I come to think of the serious manner in which the present severe slump is affecting the general trade throughout the whole of Malaya But as a restorative of that equilibrium which is essential to the sustenance of our capitalistic society I am inclined to believe that a note of optimism, even though premature, will be a welcome relief to the present depressed state of mentality in the commercial world. At the same time one can hardly close one's eyes to the fact that the two principal industries upon which depends the well-being of Malaya are at the moment suffering from severe overproduction and, Government having decreed that economic laws must be allowed to take their course, which I suppose means leaving things to their fate, our only consolation is to hope that in the long run the Fates may turn out to

be more beneficial and helpful. Referring to the accounts before you I am pleased to say that our Balance sheet presents 'a healthy state of affairs and although most of the figures shew no appreciable change in comparison with those of the previous year we are maintaining a somewhat larger cash reserve of \$5,100,000 which is equivalent to over 60 per cent. of the total de-Following the settled policy of the Board, our Loans and Advances are well distributed over a wide range of customers and have been considerably strengthened by Our removal from reserves. Chuila Street to the present building involves a transfer from Property Acquired to Bank Premises. and accounts for a reduction of the former and a corresponding increase of the latter assets. Apart All classes of Commercial Banking | from these items the others are self explanatory and call for no com-

Profit of \$481,000. Our nett profit for the year amounting to \$481,000 compares favourably with results of previous years, and having regard to the

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KAN TONG PO

# difficult times during the year under review I think you will agree that the results achieved are both satis-

factory and reassuring. Our foreign exchange department has had a pretty successful year. The period under review has witnessed the record low level of prices for silver. Taking advantage of

the favourable exchange, remittances to China from Malaya have been very heavy, resulting in an increased volume of business for all banks. We have obtained our fair share of the business to our considerable advantage. I am pleased to say that the exchange department has contributed a substantial share in the net results of the year's operations. Owing to the severe slump now, with greatly reduced economic strength of the remitting public, the exchange business in the coming year is bound to suffer a serious set-back, but, while continuing our usual policy of caution and prudence, we will

spare no effort to secure a proper share of the business. Soon after the close of our financal year I regret to have to report the death of Mr. Tan Tiong Seng, our late General Manager. Mr. Tiong Seng had been a director of the Bank prior to his appointment to the post which he held up to the time of his death and during the period of his management he had served the Bank faithfully. The vacancy has since been filled by the appointment of Mr. Tan Ean Kian who as you are all aware had held the same post between 1925 and 1926.

I am pleased to add in conclusion that during the year loyal efforts and co-operation of the staffs of Head Office and branches have greatly contributed to the steady progress of the Bank.

I now formally move that the report and accounts as audited and certified by the company's Auditors. now before the meeting, shewing the Company's affairs as at June 80 1930, be approved and adopted, and call upon Mr. Lim Bock Kee to second by motion; but before putting it to the vote; I should like to know whether shareholders have any point to discuss arising out of the motion, or any question to ask, and I shall be pleased to answer them to the best of my ability. No questions being asked the

motion was duly seconded by Mr. Lim Book Kee and unanimously The Chairman then moved that a

dividend of 7 per cent. on the paid up capital of the Comppany be declared and paid to the shareholders whose names are on the registers as on October 18, 1930.

This motion was seconded by Mr. Ong Seng Say and carried nem.

Moved by Mr. Lim Bock Kee, and seconded by Mr. Tan Ean Klain the aum of \$8,000 was voted as Directors' fees. The Chairman informed the

meeting that in addition to the retiring Directors five gentlemen had been duly proposed for election, namely Dr. H. T. Wee, Messrs. Lee Kong Chian, Ong Pla Teng, Lim Liat Boon, and On Sian Guan: while Mr. Oei Teck Seng had written in to say that he did not seek re-election. It was resolved, on the motion of

Mr. Check Cheng Kee, seconded by Mr. Cheong Chwee Puan, and unanimously carried, that the following gentlemen be elected Directors for the current year; -Dr. S. C. Yin, Mr. Chau Kah Cheong, Dr. H. T. Turtles, small, fr. water Wee, Messrs. Lee Kong Chian, Ong Pia Teng, Lim Liat Boon and Oh Sian Guan.

Mr. Tan Ean Kiam moved that the retiring auditors, Messrs. Evatt and Co., be re-elected auditors for the current year. This tions, people become convinced was seconded by Mr. Lim Bock Kee and duly carried.

The meeting terminated with a hearty vote of thanks to the Chair-

# WHAT IS THE

"Frankly, do you believe stock market, with its frequent ups press stock price almost at will and and downs to-day, has any real make huge profits, while destroyeffect on the business of the coun- ing public confidence and thereby try?" asks a correspondent of the undermining our industries and N.A.N.A. business expert.

I had been discussing this matter just before R. T.'s letter arrived ... "I believe that if Congress enact- failure. with a well-known business man, ed a law making it illegal, for a whose net gain in the stock market period not longer than one year, to solution expressing the opinion that in the last five years has been re-sell securities not actually owned by "it would be highly undesirable for ported in eight figures, he writes. the seller security values would be the Government to contemplate any This business man believes that stabilized, public confidence re- reduction or removal of the existwhile the crash of last fall did stored, and increased demand for

alike, few have idle funds to-day to tion to normal and unemployment 1931, and that the Chancellor of the buy stock. The result is that the would be a thing of the past within Exchequer should reaffirm the unbears can depress almost any stock a reasonably short time." carchange saccurity, by coffering There is much merit in such a stockholders would receive a rebate large blocks of stock without fear suggestion.

# MARKET HONG

# RETAIL

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Butcher Me	at.			Cts.		Poultry.		Cts. Cta
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, Steak	肉排	11	25 30	24 24	22	Eggs, Hen (fresh) 新鮮電客	.,, 38	25 20 `
"Steak Sirloin 44	柳	× "	44	80	85	Fowls, Canton 本地類 Fowls, Hainan 海南狐	lb. 66	36 24 85 24
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., Tongue, fresh	, M	each		50.	60	Pigeons, Canton 自 偽 Holhow 海口偽	each 35	80 —
" Tongue, corned po	<b>中 朋</b>	"	1.00	60	1.20	Turkeys, Cock 火 五 及	lb. 75	28 —
, Heart	心心	lb.	24	18	. 14	Turkeys, Hen 火 類 憧	,, 60	61 45
,, Hump, Salt 件	· 用	* **	<del></del>	20	18	Snipe Brieger Brief Brie	each 25 pair 2.00	<del>-</del> -
, Kidneys	概。	each	10 15	10 10	12 12	Quail	each 28	
,, Tail,	風	**	25	20	22	Partridges	. 90	<del></del>
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, Shoulder 羊	. 脾	12	86 84	26 24	_	Apples (California) , 金山輝東		24 —
" Baddle 羊	鞍肉	7	82	_	<del>.</del>	Bananas (bride's) 煮山杏煮	" 7·	
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	阿伽			60	70	Persimmons, Large 紅 描	,, ,, <del></del> -	. 12 —
│ , Heart 華	₫	each	12	8	7	Plantain 大 盔	,, 5	8 —
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Sucking Pigs, to order \$	. 諸	lb.	25	25	22	Walnuts 合 核	lb. 18	<del></del> 16
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Mutton 鮮				26	28	_		
Veal 4			40	26 20	26 20		•	
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, Sausages 中 , No. 1	仔肉	**	22	20			each 10	_ 2
No.1 Fish.	<b>仔</b> 肉	## **	22 28 32	20	20 — —	Vegetables, &c.  Artichokes 热芝竹 Beans, Sprout 来	lb. 5	_ 2 _ 7
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meet this problem, he replied: "It is a vicious circle and in my opinion the bear operators on the

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The monetary position, it stated was one of the greatest barriers to a recovery in trade generally, and in the cotton trade in particular. and until this difficulty was removed attempts to solve the problem of unemployment were doomed to

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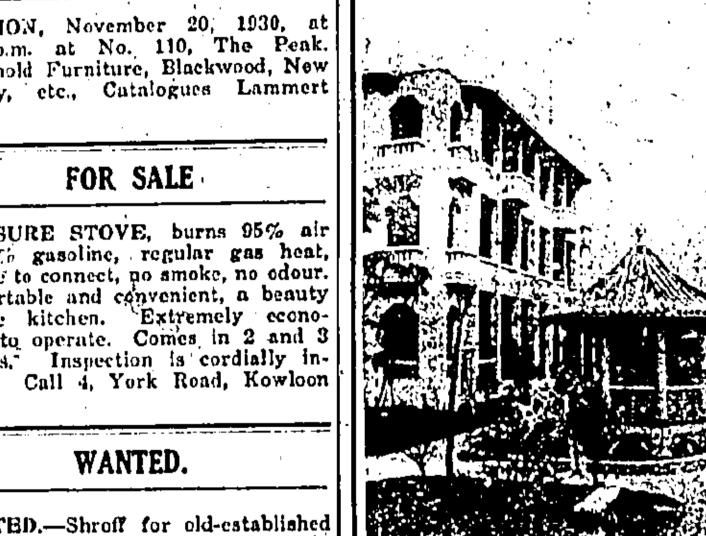
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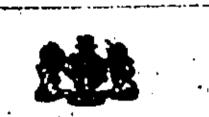
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"In seven years" says the statement, "convicted drunken drivers killed 376 people and injured 14,000 others in Massachusetts.

In New York there were 47 deaths and 840 injuries, and in Detroit 15 deaths and 330 accidents. "It is possible only to conjecture the number of deaths and accidents caused by drink and not officially reported.

"Death rates from motor crashes people increased 11 per cent. from 1928 to 1929 according to the Census Byreau."

One Drink-..... The Senator's statement also quot Dr. W. V. Bingham, chairmy of the Committee on the uses of Automobile Accidents as saying that "It is highly probable. that liquor is a factor in a much greater proportion of cases than is officially recognised.

"Intoxication at times is difficult to prove in court.

"There is need of a more widespread and definite public knowledge of the effect upon the driver and pedestrian of alcohol used in quantities far short of that which [] results in obvious intoxication, but which tend, nevertheless, to decrease motor control and may appreciably lessen the sense of responsibility.

"One drink may be enough to make a man take a charice. Investigation should be made to discover how far alcohol is a contributing cause, even when it is not the principal cause of accident.

# EXCESS OF LUXURIES

FALL IN PRICES BLAMED FOR BAD TRADE. London, Sept. 26.

While housewives in Great Britain are rejoicing that plentiful supplies have brought about a reduction in price in almost all articles of food this very fact was blamed for the present black outlook in trade by Mr. Henry Morgan in his presidential address at the annual conference of Incorporated Accountants at Shef-

The ingenuity of man, he said, appeared to have harnessed the forces of nature too rapidly for the world's political, economic and social development.

There was a superfluity of necessities and luxuries and raw materials.

There was an enormous surplus of wheat, cotton, wool, rubber, tin, and copper, and the production far exceeded consumption. As a result commerce was beset with appalling difficulties, es-

pecially in Great Britain. Mr. Morgan insisted that the solution of the present grave condition must be found without delay and said that on the manner of the solution might depend the destiny of Great Britain for many

generations. Similar pessimistic views were expressed by Sir Walter Raini. President of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce at Birmingham, who said that even if trade were at its very best it was problematical if many of the unemployed would ever be em-

ployed again. He predicted that Great Britain might wake quite suddenly to the realisation smashing it with everything that came that she would have to alter her methods drastically without delay.





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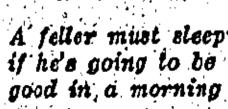
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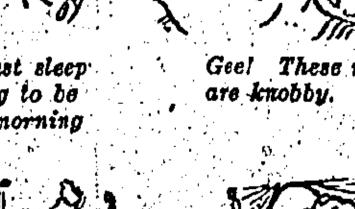
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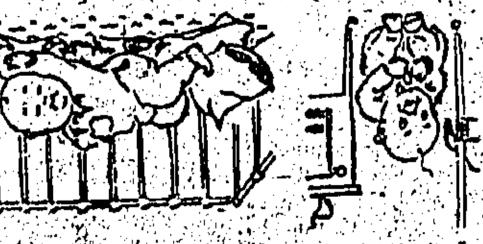
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Armistice Day was observed in the Colony with all due solemnity. The observation was on a rather claborate scale than heretofore, and the resulting ceremony was one of the most impressive yet seen in Hong Kong. A full report appears in the current issue of the OVERLAND CHINA

MAIL. A situation fraught with somewhat amusing. possibilities occurred in Kowloon during the week, when two "filles de joie" accosted members of the local Police Force. As a result, the offending girls were brought before the Magistrate, and duly fined. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains a full report.

Another interesting report in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL concerns an allegation brought by the Official Film Censor. It was stated that a film had been shown at a local cinema without the permission of the then acting censor. The Magistrate, dismissing the case, made sapient comment upon the methods of censoring.

As a result of an attack, said to be by terrorists, Mr. Lenox Simpson, erstwhile Commissioner of Customs under the short-lived Shansi regiment, in Tientsin, succumbed. Mr. Simpson, well-known under his nom-de-plume of Putnam Weale, was a well-known figure in North China. The attack made upon him has been the subject of considerable controversy. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains all relevant despatches on the subject.

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marine steam propulsion. In view of the latest performance by the Duchess of Bedford, it is of interest to recall a speech made by Captain James Gillies, C.B.E., prior to her maiden voyage. Captain Gillies then said that in the Duchess vessels a degree of economy in fuel consumption not hitherto approach. Majesty to the granting to the Their personal effects were all ed had been reached, which, when Company of a Royal Charter. economies effected in weight, space and cost over existing types of steam machinery, fully warnew era in steam propulsion had ing and interesting estimate to ching, was unsuccessful, as he actually arrived. The next chap- the whole of the British Merchant managed to disguise himself ter in the story of development had been provided by the Em- Company had already taken in the press of Japan. The particulars public life of the nation that, to have offered as much as \$400 this vessel's performance on voyage from Quebec to Southampton showed an advance of Mansion House, Guildhall, the investigation, left for Bangkok at some 12 per cent. on the best results achieved by the Duchess Trinity House, and the Chamber class. With such achievements to their credit, it will be appreciated how much the Canadian Pacific liners have contributed to the development of steam propulsion and what, for the present at least, will be the final chapter remains to be told when the Empress of Britain goe's on ser-

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were practically 1,500 with a delivery of their goods which will speed of 11 knots and accom- be subject to rent after Novem-Memories of the days when the tion to a deadweight capacity of the islands declined, particularly West Indian trade was an import- 1,060 tons on a draft of less than with the end of their Canadian ant factor in the Royal Mail 18ft. They were, in fact, excel- service, she was sold to the Steam Packet Co.'s organisation lent little ships for their pur- Government of Trinidad, while Feng Lee, Chinese str., 1,259 tons, return with the Government of pose, the Belize being commanded her sister, the Barima, went to the Straits Steamship Co., of tenders for the twin-screw steam- Unfortunately, she only arriv- Singapore, and was renamed the Barima, were built in 1914 War broke out, and remained in . The Belize has remained in the to maintain the inter-island ser- the West Indies for the whole West Indies ever since, but the vice between Trinidad and To- period. of hostilities, although numerous calls made by the Lyeemoon, British str., 1,734 tons, bago in place of the little old latterly under the Liner Requisi- Canadian Government steamers of the Lady class have robbed her

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SIR BURTON CHADWICK ON THE ROYAL CHARTER.

The fifth ordinary general meeting of the Honourable Com- from the pirated s.s. Hirundo treal by the Canadian Pacific pany of Master Mariners was held was in excess of \$4,000. The in-25. The chair was taken Captain Sir Burton Chadwick, in the back, not seriously, when

were presiding at annual meetings increasing efficiency of in the City of London that day that afternoon. The Company in the lifeboats, taking with them and maintained the ratio of rethe chief and third compradores. markable progress with which it had been blessed each year since country. It must be an encouragown, the Company had by invita- doctor's identity. tion held their assemblies in the The Hirundo, after the Police council chambers of Lloyds, E'clock last night. of Shipping.

Reports were made by Committee; and Captain H. C. Birnie, were in charge of the ship. chairman of the Technical Com-

Bolivier are reminded to take first general meeting of the charaction.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Wednesday, November 12.

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Capt. Y. Yamaji, from Chefoo; buoy No. C39.-Loong Tai

Kwangtun, British str., 1,872 tons, Capt. A. F. Summerfield, from Amoy buoy No. A9.—B. & S. Capt. E. Holmes, from Swatow,

buoy No. A27.—Kwong Nam & Co. aby Castle, British str., 8,078 tons, Captain J. J. Knight, from

Shanghai, Laichikok. Dodwell. Tal Poo Sek, French str., 1,219 tons. Capt. M. Paul, from K. C. Wan, buoy No. C42.-Wo Hop

& Co. Thursday, November 13. Chengtu, British str., 1,838 tons, Capt. W. L. Thomas, from Hoihow, buoy No. B13 .- B. & S. Chung King, British str., 1,810 tons, Captain W. Peplow, from

Swatow, buoy No. B12. lirundo, Norwegian str., 1,125 tons, Captain J. A. Pedersen, from Swatow, Stonecutters. Thoresen & Co.

Sancho Maru, Japanese str., 694 tons, Captain M. Tauge, from Keelung, Yaumati.-M.B.K. Telamba, British str., 8,844 tons, Capt. R. W. Rowe, from Kobe, Kowloon Wharf .- M. M. & Co. Tinhow, British str., 8,164 ton3, Gapt. W. E. Chicken, from Sin-

Utrecht, Dutch str., 709 tons, Capt. J. H. Kop, from Foochow, Tal Kok Taul -- A.P.C. Yat Shing, British str., 1,424 tons, Capt. C. Alexandre, from Swa-

gapore, buoy No. B50.—Bank

tow Prat Point Wharf J. M.

HIRUNDO PIRACY. ROBBERS GET AWAY WITH

he ran out of the cabin to ascer-Sir Burton Chadwick said he tain the cause of the commotion. have been twelve in number, took might have the same encouraging | control of the ship about noon on story of progress to tell as he had Wednesday. They eventually left

The captain and officers of the its incorporation. The outstand-ship, interviewed by Pressmen. ing event since the last annual stated that they were surprised, meeting was the approval of his and "held up" by armed pirates. taken in association with the This was an event of very great stolen, and in addition, \$2,000 significance, for it placed the were taken from the ship's safe. company among what he called A determined search for the BRITISH the corporative aristocracy of the ship's doctor, Mr. Lam King-Navy of the place which the effectually. The pirates are said which we were able to publish of being without a building of their to anyone who could reveal the

modore Sir Bertram Hayes, chair- report issued yesterday, the pirman of the Finance Committee; ates who attacked the Hirundo chairman of the Benevolent Com- bullion to the value of \$80,000. mittee: Captain A. S. Mackay, This they intimated to the ship's chairman of the Hospitality Com- officers and passengers when they The official report states also

that the ship, when it left Swa-An extraordinary general meet- tow, had 240 passengers on board ing was afterwards held to pass and 1,500 tons of general cargo. a resolution that the Company be The piratical attack took place at wound up voluntarily in view of about noon on Wednesday at a delivery of their goods which will he issue of Letters Patent under point 130 miles South of Hong be subject to rent after November | the Great Seal containing a grant | Kong. The pirates first attacked of a Charter of Incorporation. the wireless room which was al-Consignees of cargo ex s.s This meeting was followed by the most immediately put out of

No resistance was offered to of Russians because hardly any the pirates, who, having taken of the other countries will take the vessel, proceeded to ransack them, and goodness knows what it, paying special attention to expense shipowners will be put personal belongings of officers, to," said the prosecuting solicitor Japan arrived at Yokohama on

day morning at a point two miles Royal Mail Steam Packet Com- (Thurs.) at 4 p.m., and is due at

It is learned that the booty

The pirates, who are said to

Official Report.

According to the official police Captain J. L. Vivian Millett, expected to find on board silver waterway? The scenery along the

crew and passengers."

Buitenzorg, Dutch str., 4,520 tons. and a half south of Peng Chau in pany. Capt. B. F. A. Fohren, from British waters and she was at the Two Russian labourers, aged (Wed.), a.m. She leaves Hong Pasoeroean, buoy No. A6.— time within a cable's length from 19 and 20, were charged as stow- Kong on November 19 (Wed.) at the mainland.

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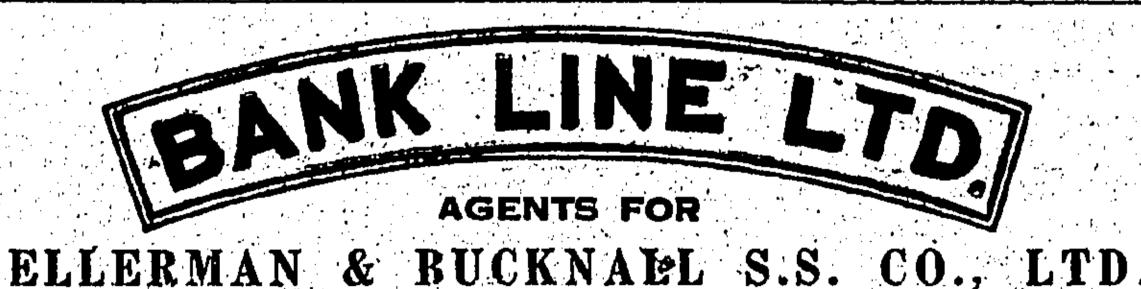
aways on the liner Andyck. They 6 p.m.

boarded the vessel at Santos. were discovered at Rio. taken on to New York and thence to Southampton. They were sent to

son for four weeks.

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### **CRUISER CONTROVERSY** RESUSCITATED.

Washington, Sept. 17. Admiral William V. Prat reached Washington this mornng and will immediately take over the duties of Chief of Nava Operations of the United States Navy in succession to Admiral Charles F. Hughes, whose letter of resignation to President Hoover, and the latter's reply have been published. The command of the United States Fleet held by Admiral Pratt will pass to Admiral Jehu Chase, who will leave at the end of the month for San Pedro, California, where he will fly his flag in the battleship

Admiral Hughes has left the post, equivalent to that of First Sea Lord, six weeks before the date arbitrarily set by law, and, as was inevitable, this is in some quarters ascribed to his unwillingness even temporarily to accept responsibility for the economies in naval expenditure desired the administration. The round figure of \$30,000,000 (£6,000,000) is mentioned as the economy mark which the Navy Department must aim at and there is once more talk—which will arouse the politicians—of the

"laying up" of a number of navy yards. However this may be, the next two months must see the preparation by the Department of the programme of new con-Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwers. | struction necessitated and cir-Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Cumscribed by the London struction necessitated and cir-Treaty, and it is by all means desirable that Admiral Pratt, who will bear a heavy share of the responsibility therefor, should be & Antwerp.
Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, given the necessary authority at the earliest moment.

The forecasts already publish- Steamer ion in the Navy as to the relative merits of 8 in. and 6 in. gun cruisers, which was exhibited during and after the London Conformed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon for one and exploited in the Son ate, has lifted a technical ques-tion to the rank of a first-class newspaper story and has brought delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the cont ary be given newspaper story, and has brought before 9th instant. to Admiral Pratt as principal defender of the 6in. type a publicity deeply distasteful. to him. The battle of the Naval Treaty will be admitted after the Goods remaining undelivered after the list. Will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must fought out again on the front page of the newspapers before before the 25th inst. or they will

sion to Congress in December. It was subsequently announced 15th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surfrom Washington on October 9 veyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. that in accordance with the London Treaty, Admiral Pratt, Chief ed. of Naval Operations, announced a by reduction in naval personnel by 4,800, saving over \$3,000,000 on nediate reduction of destroyers from 109 to 92 and submarines to a figure below the 52,700 tons allowed by the Treaty.

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18th instant at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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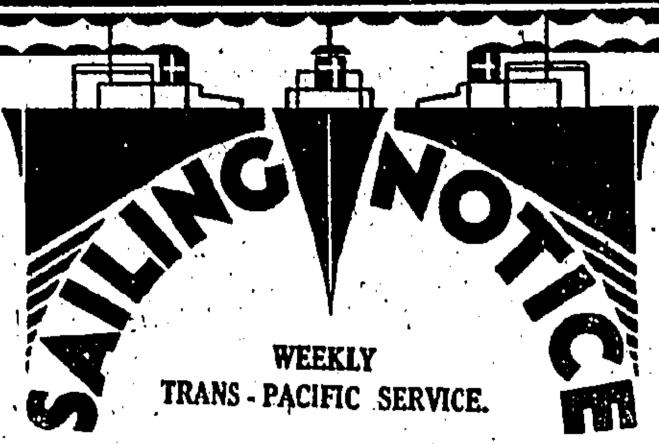
The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of ides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Dobesck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889. The times and heights are given

for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very The times of high and low-water

must-not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

November 14 to 20, 1930.

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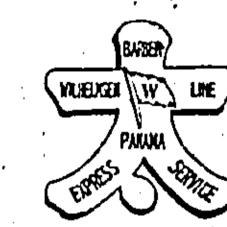
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Mr. D. A. Alonco and family and Mrs. H. Noronha and family tender sincere thanks to their relatives and friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement. Also for floral tributes sent and attendance at the funeral.

Hong Kong, Friday, Nov. 14, 1930.

### SERVICES. AIR

following on the visit to Kai Tak most important link is that beof the late Mr. Van Lear Black, tween Moscow and Tashkent the American newspaper mag- which will give Russia access by nate, in a Fokker 'plane, the air to the whole northern fron-China Mail drew attention to the tier of Afghanistan and services in the Far East. It will from Tashkent to Kabul is to be Battalion of the Somerset Light Inbe remembered that, because in operated once a week throughout fantry. order to draw a parallel, we gave the year. the disconcerting information that Dutch and other Continen- added to the Russian network, A farewell dance given by "B" tal lines were far ahead of the this Summer, and have increased Company to be held in the Garri-British in regard to aviation in the total length of airways from racks, from 8.15 to 11.45 p.m., on Asia, a rain of scurrilous abuse 7,438 miles to 11,445 miles. One Saturday. Music by the Dance was showered on the China Mail of the lines, running over the Orchestra of the Argyll and by a contemporary. Since then Caucasus Mountains to Baku via Sutherland Highlanders. tension of the air services to the and Baku. The other two run racks from 8.30 to 10.45 p.m., meditated running a special service from Croydon to Australia.

late Lord Thomson, former Secretary of State for Air, when lecturing shortly before his death on at the anniversary meeting of Tong. the Central Asian Society in tier of India, and in Arabia Britain. While the Imperial Airways has a regular weekly service to India, ever. As an instance of its actione squadron just before were flown from Bagdad to shipping firms were present. Peshawar, a distance of 2,500 miles, and assisted in evacuating 586 people without mishap to a single passenger. Air services are already being operated be- the Central Court, when he pleadtween Europe and Asia, and the ed guilty to a charge of having in-British Air mail to India is engaged in close competition with the French, Dutch, and German complainant interfered. Defenlines, which are each contem- dant said that he was in a fit of plating services to Basdad. Our most active rival in air services, however, is Russia, which forms dant beating his nephew, it was link between Europe and Asia. Russia now has aviation centres at Taskent, Samarkand, Termes, Kabul, Lake Aval, Khiva, Semi-In the early half of this year, palatinsk and Alma-Ata. The

Moscow to Irkutsk, being the first will be obtainable.
step toward establishing services

via India and Singapore; whilst to Japan and China; the other the feats of pioneers like Miss connecting. Semipalatinsk, in Amy Johnson, Captain Matthews, South Siberia, with Alma-Ata in Air Commodore Kingsford-Smith the Soviet Republic of Central and Mrs. Victor Bruce, have in- Asia. New lines planned for the spired the conviction that the next three years will raise the British Government, although total length of airways to 25,955 ready for the opening night of the traditionally behind-hand, and miles. The Russians have made Middle Watch" to morrow. leaving all the initial spade work considerable strides in aircraft to private enterprise, is now fully and aero engine construction in Already done so are strongly addetermined to establish perman- recent years, mostly following the vised to take an early opportunity ent air-lines, throughout the German models in this respect, al. of reserving seats. though many types of purely

terested in Russian developments, and if friendly relations are established with Russia, it is MAH JONGG PLAYING HOUSES. possible that a joint arrangement will be made for the operation of the route from Moscow to Nanking and Shanghai. It is here Jongg which at any moment es. The China Mail deeply regrets to that Great Britain should at pecially at night can be heard record the death of Mrs. T. M. tempt to strengthen her position everywhere in the Colony, should be Gregory, wife of the principal of by establishing a permanent service to China, via Singapore and Hong Kong; but it looks very the inhabitants in order that they and Cold Storage Company, Ltd. much as though we shall allow the grass to grow under our feet while American, Soviet, and other Continental lines are put into operation. News in Brief.

Property to the value of \$880 which was reported lost from 74 Kennedy Road on Wednesday, has been found concealed in the same house, according to a Police report

The Fire Brigade will hold their player and \$1 from the whole stall annual drill display at 3 p.m. on of players. Wednesday next in the compound of Police Headquarters. An in- four rounds of the words "East", teresting programme has been arranged.

A Chinese puppy, owned by Mrs Webb, of Stonecutter's Island, was yesterday sent to Ma Tau Kok for observation after it had bitten a boy named J. Rogers at the Military Camp on the island.

Remanded from yesterday on a charge of the unlawful possession of 500 heroin pills, a Chinese was to-day fined \$50 or, in default, four weeks' hard labour, by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Henley Hempden Ross, overseer in the Public Works keeps neighbours awake the whole Department, residing at 8, Somerset Road, and Rachel Grace the progress of aviation in Asia Law, of 3, Lincoln Road, Kowloon

Reuter cables from Sydney that London, declared that British Sir Otto Niemeyer, who visited aviation was non-existent in Australia on an invitation to ad- Government may stop this nuisance. Central Asia, being confined to viso on financial matters, and All the sufferers will be very much whose report was criticised by the fringes, the northern fron- Labour interests, has left for

A reception in honour of Captain Robert Dollar, was given by Sir the Royal Air Force plays an im- Robert Ho Tung, Kt., LL.D., and portant part in both regions, how- Lady Ho Tung and family at their residence, "Idlewild," yesterday ATTACK ON WARDER afternoon. A large number of vities in Asia, the distribution of friends attended, and they were rethe ceived by the host and hostess, who evacuation of Europeans from introduced each to Captain Dollar. Kabul was quoted by the lecturer, Afterward tea was served, during which orchestral music was supwhilst seven similar machines plied. Many representatives of

> Chan Tat-kun was yesterday sentenced to three months' hard of \$150, by Mr. E. H. Williams in flicted three stab wounds on compatriot. The defendant was beating his . nephew, when the temper. Mr. Williams said that while it might have been no business of the plaintiff to stop defencertainly serious for the defendant to use such a dangerous weapon as a chopper, and make murderous attack.

## VALE SOMERSETS LAST DANCE AND CONCERT IN COLONY.

November -26 will see the destagnant condition of British air Mongolia and Sinkiang. The line parture from the Colony of the 1st

> Invitations have been issued for the following functions arranged Three new air lines have been by members of the Battalion:--

A farewell concert by the Band plans have been drawn up by the Tiflis; completes the former air of the Battalion, to be given on the Home Government for the ex- connection between Vladikavkaz tennis court at Wellington Bar- tered a plea of guilty, said that Orient, and it is even pre- through Siberia, one, from being arranged, and refreshments

# A.D.C. PRODUCTION IN THEATRE ROYAL.

The stage is set and the players Booking has exceeded, all expectations and those who have not

There is a matines on Wednesday, and it should be noted that protithe play is eminently suitable for le militar de la largely in children to see.

CORRESPONDENCE. MRS. T. M. GREGORY DEATH AT VICTORIA

[To the Editor of "China Mail."]

ed by playing the game of Mah

after midnight.

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hours and the income from each

stall for 24 hours calculated in this

way is therefore over \$24. Such

business is indeed a profitable one.

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ple use every endeavour to entice

good people to become gamblers

who always lose their money and

become burglars, swindlers an

As a consequence of these gam-

bling houses a continuous noise

created by Mah Jongg is heard

throughout the whole night without

stopping and without interference

by the Police. The noise sounds

during the silence of midnight like

din of fire-crackers

night. Those neighbours who

have to work during day-time suffer

a great deal as they have no oppor-

I hope you will be good exough

to publish an article in your paper

on this subject, in order that the

obliged for your kindness in doing

ASSAILANT ANXIOUS ABOUT

HIS CONDITION.

the doctor thought within the next

few days. He would let his Wor-

thought Mr. Plumb fit enough to

His Worship granted the re-

LOTTERY TICKETS.

JOB FOR BOY AT \$2 A

MONTH.

A Chinese ex-school boy appear-

ed to-day before Mr. R. E. Lind-

sell at the Central Magistracy

charged with having written sev-

appeared for the defence and en-

the defendant left school about

four months, ago, and had nothing

to do. Ah Chung, of 291, Queen's

Road Central, engaged the defen-

dant to copy po pin tickets at a

payment of \$2 per month. The

tickets were not in his room but

A fine of \$50 was imposed, and

the tickets were ordered to be des-

Limited, advise that they have re-

ceived a cable from Mr. Wollace

Harper to-day as follows:---

from Shanghai in one

ing here two days."

in Ah Chung's room."

troyed.

Mr.: F. X. d'Almada, jun., who

eral po piu lottery, tickets.

Shannon had said.

Court to-day.

Hong Kong, November 13.

Yours, etc.,

MAN MUI LOK.

tunity to sleep at night.

VICTIM OF MALARIA.

HOSPITAL.

prohibited after midnight by law. Messrs. T. M. Gregory and Com-The Government has granted the pany, and sister of Mr. M. Manuk. privilege of playing this game to secretary of the Dairy Farm, Ico

may amuse themselves at their Mrs. Gregory, who first arrived leisure during day-time and night- in the Colony 25 years ago, was time, but I presume surely not taken to the Victoria Hospital only two days ago, although she I may mention that some people had been try to make money by opening her home for a week preplaces for playing this game. They viously. It was at first thought usually charge each player (the that she was suffering from dengue number of players in each game 's fever, but it was discovered later four) 5 per cent. commission of the that unfortunately her case was one price of the game, for furnishing of malignant malaria.

accommodation and instruments The funeral will take place this therefor. Take for instance a evening the cortege being due to game for \$5, the amount they thus pass the Monument at 5.30. receive would be 25 cents from each

# LAID TO REST.

### FUNERAL OF MR. LENOX SIMPSON.

POPULAR TRIBUTES.

Tientsin, Yesterday. After a simple but impressive Church of England ceremony, the remains of Mr. Lenox Simpson were laid to rest at two o'clock this afternoon in the Canton Road Cemetery, where his father's remains also lie.

By special request of the family and friends, the funeral service was conducted privately, and besides the widow only some fifty of the deceased's most intimate Chinese and foreign friends at-

There was an unusually large number of wreaths sent by friends and by various Clubs and organisations both in Peking and Tientsin, testifying to the deceased's popularity and the fact that he was one of the most widely-known personalities in North Reuter.

# OPIUM TRADE.

# A CHINESE COOK FINED

A Chinese cock on the steamer Chengtu was to-day fined \$1.000 with the alternative of four months' jail with hard labour, by Mr. Lindsell in the Central Court when he pleaded guilty to the possession of a quantity of-illicit Prisoner No. 1614 Chui Siu- opium. Revenue Officer Grimmitt chung made his fourth formal ap- said that the opium was found tied

pearance before Mr. E. H. round defendant's chest. Williams at the Central Second In another case, a Chinese plead-Court this morning, on the charge ed guilty to the possession of 8.4 of having caused grievous bodily taels of prepared opium, which harm to Acting Principal Warder was non-Government, at 54, Ko labour, with the option of a fine Bert Plumb, in Victoria Gaol on Shing Street. Mr. Grimmitt stated that Shanghai seamen went to this In asking for yet another week's place, which was not like the remand, Detective-Inspector W. usual divan. Defendant was a Shannon said that the prosecution | dealer, and probably sold the drug. might be able to go on with the JA fine of \$600 with the alternacase next week. He was not sure tive of three months' imprisonment though, as it depended on what was imposed.

# MEDICINE SHOP GUTTED.

ship know as soon as the doctor A fire broke out at 1.27 this attend Court. He added that the morning on the ground floor of 121 latter would be out at least by Belchers Street, which is occupied the end of this month, and that by the Po On Hong medicine shop, would be ample time for the and which was completely gutted.

The first and second floors of the From the dock, the prisoner in- building were slightly damaged by quired of his Worship as to the water. condition of Mr. Plumb, and his Damage done to the medicine

Worship told him what Inspector shop is estimated to be under Chief Warder J. McLeod was in The cause of the outbreak is

unknown.

# NEGLIGENT DRIVER.

Summoned before Mr. Lindsell this morning for negligent driving, the Chinese driver of a public car pleaded guilty.

Traffic Sergeant-B. G. Baker said that on the afternoon of November 1, a tramcar and another motor car. were both proceeding east, at the junction of Garden Road and Queen's Road Central, when the defendant drove his car across the tram, missing it by inches.

A fine of \$20 was imposed.

# Ten Years Ago.

I From the "China Mail" o November 14, 1920.1

dollar to-day is worth

In the interport tennis between Hong Kong and Shanghai on the C.R.C. M. W. Lo (Hong Kong) defeated S. A. Pott (Shanghal) in hree straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

The trlangular interport orleket -Hong Kong, Shanghal and Singapore resulted all equare. Singapore defeated Rong Kong. "Am now at Nanking. Flew Hong Kong defeated Shanghal and Shanghai defeated Bingapore. The wenty minutes. Will be stay- closing match, Hong Kong vi The Rest was won by Hong Kong.

# PREMIER FIRED ON. STRUCK IN THE STOMACH BY BULLET.

ASSAILANT ARRESTED.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The Premier of Japan was entraining for Okayama to attend the has resumed the general discus- yesterday afternoon and is preannual grand manoeuvres, which sion of methods of limitation of senting his credentials to Marshal with the Official element are to rebegin to-day, when an assailant land armaments. fired a bullet, striking his stomach. Lord Cecil, on behalf of the Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang at- sheet words: The assailant was arrested before British, French and American de- tended the fourth plenary session Blood Transfusion.

Tokyo, Later.

is Tomeo Sagoya, aged 23, a mem- | vide a limitation of war material her of the reactionary organisa- in a more precise manner than tion Aikokusha (Patriotic Associa- was possible by publicity alone; morning was elected chairman of

apparently due to Sagoya's belief is of opinion regarding land examine numerous proposals subthat the Premier's economic policy material that the most practical mitted to the session for considerais responsible for the present method to secure more precise tion. It was officially stated that economic depression.

his physicians have declared that practicable method is by direct! Dr. C. T. Wang was elected a the Premier's chances of recovery limitation by specific enumeration, full member of the C.E.C. He are good.-Reuter.

# BURMA CYCLONE.

### GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

TWO PEOPLE KILLED.

Rangoon, Yesterday. So far as is known at present two persons were killed in the Kyaukpyu cyclone. The Government buildings, the bazaar, and the pier were completely destroy-

ed.—Reuter. Earlier Cable. Rangoon, Yesterday. It is reported that the town of Kyaukpyu, in Lower Burma, was

details are lacking owing to the of the town. tions.—Reuter.



- illenoe kikitalia "Oh, George, what there in the world but love?"

"Nothing, dearest, in Groom: the wide world-Er-what's for dinner?"-Passing Show, London.

## U.S. AND CHINA. GRADUAL 'RELINQUISHMENT OF EXTRALITY.

AMERICA'S PROPOSALS.

Washington, Yesterday. The United States has submitted proposals to Nanking for of extra-territoriality.—Reuter's American Service.

# NOBEL PRIZE. AWARDED TO INDIAN PHYSICIST.

Stockholm. Yesterday. been awarded to Sir Chandra- on November 9 for their historic sekhara Venkata Raman, M.A., flight to the French Colony, and F.R.S., Professor of Physics at thus have achieved their end in Calcutta University, and a well- five days and four hours.] known writer on physical research. -Reuter.

# SILK. CONVERTION BREAKS DOWN IN COLOGNE.

Cologne, Yesterday. vention has been virtually dissolved following the action of certain slow owing to the monsoon.—statement the managers stressed vice.

the need of economy in view of London, Yesterday. with British India.—Reuter. companies in lowering prices ten per cent. below convention prices. -Reuter

# RIOTING REDS. PITCHED BATTLE IN NEW YORK.

New York, Yesterday Police and 1,500 rioting Commun. ista outside a restaurant ter's American Service

# LAND ARMAMENTS. GENERAL DISCUSSION AT GENEVA.

EXCHANGE OF INFORMATION.

Geneva, Yesterday. The Disarmament Commission

ing the Commission's unanimous Reuter. It is learned that the assailant desire to find a method to prothirdly, recognising that while the Fourth Plenary Session. Five The attempted assassination was the majority of the Commission committees were appointed to limitation is by budgetary limita- the Plenary Session is to last five After examination of his wound tion, other members think a more days, closing on November 18. and some would like to see a com- formerly was only a substitute

bination of the two methods. tions of Lord Cecil's resolution.

14 to enable the British and Ger- Ministry, and the Ministries modifications.—Reuter.

# LYONS DISASTER.

RESCUERS WORK IN DARKNESS.

MANY FATALITIES.

Lyons, Yesterday. It is reported that 60 persons destroyed by a cyclone on Novem- have been killed, and 40 injured as the result of a series of col-No loss of life is reported, but lanses of buildings in the old part

collapse of telegraphic communica- First a wall collapsed at one o'clock in the morning at the top petition is being discussed. of a house occupied by nuns. Firemen and police were rushed attended the preparatory conto the rescue, and then two more ference of the Fourth Plenary buildings collapsed, and buried Session.—Reuter. the rescuers. The mass of debris prevents an accurate estimate of the casualties.

> A series of building collapses in the St. Juan quarter of Lyons has caused havoe over an area of fifty yards.

> At least ten six to seven storeyed tenements lie in ruins in one street alone.

In spite of the imminent danger of further collapses, firemen, police and volunteer helpers worked throughout the darkness trying to rescue those entombed by tons of smashed bricks and mor tar, while high crumbling walls and tons of loosened earth 'are leaning perilously over the rescu-

It may be days before the full casualties are known. Up to noon the landslides were continuing.

Hitherto thirty bodies have been the Fire Brigade, Captain Rochas, his assistant, 18 firemen and 5 territory of Africa. . policemen.—Reuter.

# gradual relinquishment FLIGHT TO SAIGON. **GOULETTE AND LA LOUETTE** ARRIVE SAFELY

RECORD TIME.

Saigon, Yesterday. Goulette and La Louette have arrived here in the record time of less Service. 124 hours out of which they had only nine hours' sleep.—Reuter. The Nobel Prize for Physics has | The French airmen left Paris

# LADY FLIER.

MRS. VICTOR BRUCE LEAVES

### PLANE CRASH. THRILLING ESCAPE OF OCCUPANTS.

New York, Yesterday. It is reported that an aeroplane Vin which Captain John Donaldson and Mr. Edward Weiner had start-Twenty persons were injured in ed an endurance flight pesterday, a pitched battle between the has crashed in flames on the out-Thirty arrests were made. Rent though weiner was injured, into voluntary liquidation. Reu- tional right of interference, and gates made a striking scene. Bri-Reuter's American Berylce,

# CHINESE POLITICS. CHIANG CHAIRMAN OF PLENARY SESSION.

DR. WANG A MEMBER.

Nanking, To-day. The French Minister arrived Chiang Kai-shek on Saturday.

he had time to fire a second shot: legations, submitted a draft re- merely to supply information on solution, firstly approving of the affairs in North China. It is principle that there should be stated that he will carry out Gov-The doctors have resorted to the fullest possible exchange of ernment orders regarding militransfusion of blood for Mr. information regarding armaments tary reorganisation, the Marshal Hamaguchi, the Premier's second between the parties to the pre- not making any proposals respectson, Iwane, supplying the blood. sent convention; secondly, record- ing political party matters .-

Earlier News.

Nanking, Yesterday. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek this

The Disarmament Commission It is stated that among the pro has adopted, with certain verbal posals tabled by Chiang Kai-shek modifications, the first two sec- is one suggesting the amalgamation of the portfolios for Agricul-The vote on the third section ture and Mines, and Industry, has been postponed to November Commerce and Labour, as one mans to confer regarding verbal Public Health and of the Interior as another, thus abolishing two Ministries.

It is stated that Chiang will also propose limiting the powers of the Executive Yuan to affairs concerning the Ministries, all political matters being dealt with by the State Council.

Executive Chairmanship.

It is believed that the session will request Chiang to assume the chairmanship of the Executive Yuan, which has been vacant since the death of Tan Yen-kai.

Representatives of various Hunan bodies petitioned the sion to remove Ho Chien from the chairmanship of Hunan. This

This morning Chang Haueh-liang

# EAST AFRICA. REPORTS ON CLOSER

SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT.

Rugby, Yesterday. The House of Lords, after some discussion, last night agreed to a motion of the Colonial Secretary, Lord Passfield, that a Joint Committee of both Houses should be set up to consider reports on a closer union of - East Africa, to gether with a statement of the Government's conclusions on the

Lord Passfield explained that the Government was not seeking to avoid its proper responsibility, but be within specified limits under the sought the benefit of the collective recovered, all except five being opinion of Parliament before rescuers, including the Chief of deciding a question so important as the constitution for a great

> The Archbishop of Canterbury, during the discussion, expressed the view that the value of the capable of acting in domestic matjoint committee was that it would ters on its own initiative and, with help Parliament to decide. quite a critical time in the history powers, free to pursue its ow of East Africa, what was the sys- policy. tem of government there, to which efforts should be steadily directed. and what was to be the authority that could be trusted to deal justly with all questions affecting the various races.—British Wire-

# TRUCE ENDED. RAILWAYMEN'S WAGES TO BE REDUCED.

MINIMUM OF 38s.

London, Yesterday,

# BANKERS PAIL

tors American Service.

# SELF GOVERNMENT FOR INDIA.

(Continued from Page 1.) Elected Members.

The question of how elected members of a Government associated tain their following is answered, in

'They must be able over a wide field that circumstances permit to frame a policy in accordance with the views of their supporters. This, in turn, implies that Parliament will be willing to define the purposes for which it would wish to exercise its constitutional right of interference into the policy of the Government of India and that so long as the policy pursued does not menace the objects which Parliament declares its intention to safeguard the Government India would be at liberty manage the affairs of India which includes association with the Indian Legislature."

The purposes, which it is suggested His Majestiy's Government must safeguard include defence, foreign relations, internal security, financial objections, - financial | stability, protection of minorities and of rights of services recruited by the Secretary of State, and prevention of unfair economic and commercial discrimination.

"The recommendations of the Statutory Commission as to provincial constitutions, with which in general we agree, represent a generous response to the popular demand for provincial autonomy, etc. They contain within themselves the means of increasing adaptation to local circumstances and to the wishes of those who will be charged with the task of working the constitution that the Commission have outlined. Our proposals for a centre in amplification of the plan put forward by the Commission have been designed with a double purpose. On the one hand, we have sought to examine the means by which the relations between the executive and legislation can be established on a basis which offers a reasonable chance of harmony in working. On the other hand, we have endeavoured to point the way to action that may now be taken to place upon the constitution the first but definite impress of Dominion status. It is exactly in this way that each and Dominions have attained to constitutional nation-hood.

"We have drawn what appear to us the consequential inference that the exercise of the functions for the Government of India which rely devolved upon the Governor- CHEMICAL DIAMONDS would no longer merely be the agent | Penang, Straits Settlements. of the Secretary of State. For the time it would possess a distinct individuality. It would, it is true. control of His Majesty's Govern ment, but it is of the essence of our proposals that that contro should be such as to establish partnership in place of subordination. The Government of India would then be a distinct entity, in the ambit of uncontrolled

# A New Position.

"To the various Dominions an foreign countries it would occupy new position which its growing freedom in the conduct of externi affairs would promote. That would not be an entirely independent Government is due to circumstances, internal and external India, which are generally familiar. To suggest means by which pro-

financial difficulties. It is be- A new form of Government at lieved that there is little likeli- the centre, involving the partial hood of agreement by direct nego- retention of Parliaments and the tiations, and probably it will be present responsibility simultane- One of the most brilliant asnecessary for the National Wages ously with a measure of popular sembles seen in London in re-Board to consider the respective control, is proposed by the Gov- cent years was held in Lancaster claims.—Reuter. ernment of India in a despatch House, St. James's, last night, (as a preliminary to the Round when the Government entertained Table discussions) on the further the Indian Princes and other de. development of Indian self legates to the Inidian Round Table Philadelphia, Yesterday, government. The scheme, which Conference.

Messrs, Smith Brothers, invest- is designated a unitary govern— The guests, who were received ment bankers have been suspend- ment involves Parliament lay- by the Prime Minister, numbered akirts of Brooklyn.

ed for insolvency. They announced ing down the purposes for which 2,000, and the colourful bejewelBoth aviators escaped death, ed vesterday that they are going it wishes to preserve the constituted garments of the Indian dele-

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

RAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Extra Race Meetings to be held on SATURDAY, 29th November and 6th and 13th December, 1930, respectively, may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

- Entries will close at 12 o'clock Noon on the following dates:-Thursday, 20th November, 1930. Monday, 1st December, 1930. Monday, 8th December, 1930.

# PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE. Undersigned have received I instructions to sell by Public

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> that these purposes should include defence, security, foreign relations, finance, rights of services, and minorities and the prevention of unfair commercial discrimination. Subject to these safeguards;

> the scheme provides that the Government of India shall be at liberty to manage the affairs of India in close association with the Indian Legislature. The central Government would consist both of officials and popularly elected members, and while it would not formally be responsible to the Legislature, it is suggested that the elected members should retain their following in the Legislature by being placed in the position to frame a policy over the widest possible field, subject to the limitations imposed by Par

The despatch states that it believes that this scheme will not vision can be made for the period only harmonise the relations beof transition we would set no arti- tween the Executive and the ficial or statutory harriers to the Legislature, but will place on the natural evolution we desire to see. constitution the first definite im-We believe that the great part of press of dominion status. The Indian opinion will be ready to re- despatch, which was drawn up On the conclusion of a two cognise the special interests of with special reference to the years' truce yesterday, proposals Parliament, provided that Great Simon Commission's recommento reduce railwaymen's wages by Britain on her side is prepared by dations, endorses the proposal six shillings weekly, with action to show that she does not for full provincial autonomy and a weekly minimum of 88s. falter in her desire to invest India accepts the All-India Federal Con-Amoy, To-day. were submitted to three railway with the constitutional status that stitution as the final ideal, but ex-Mrs. Victor Bruce has left for unions by the managers of four she seeks and that her political presses the opinion that the time The acetate artificial silk Con. Shanghai, but will possibly land railway groups at a conference in development appears to us to has not yet arrived when the at Hangchow if her progress is London to-day, when in a long justify."—British Wireless Ser- States generally will be prepared to enter formal federal relations

# Earlier News.

Rugby, Yesterday.

the Government of India suggests tish Wireless Service.

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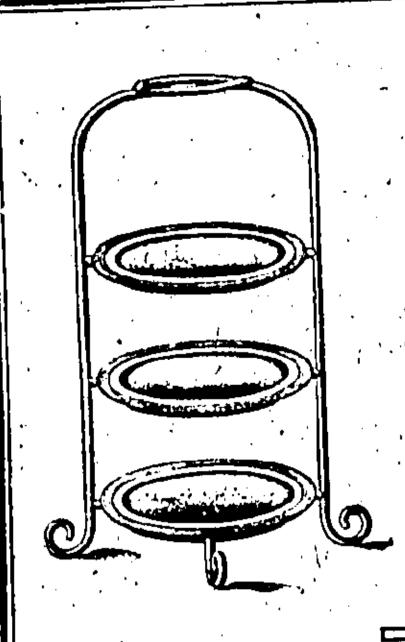
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# JUBILEE YEAR OF U.S. TENNIS.

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POLITICAL OBSTACLE.

The tennis season is over but much remains to be done before next year if our Jubilee year is to he the great success we hope it to be, writes William T. Tilden, the famous tennis player, for the Free Press and the N.A.N.A. The year of 1930 has been ripe with the promise of coming greatness through the rise of John Doeg. Sidney Wood, Clifford Sutter, Ellsworth Vines, Frank Shields, the brilliance of Wilmer Allison the excellence of John van Ryn and Gregory Mangin. True there have been disappointments, in the showing of Frank Hunter, Junior Coen, Geo. Lott and Fritz Mercur. However from a playing standpoint turn the ball with the minimum of ing condition.

Unexperienced Executive. our tennis is largely governed by politics, all is not so fair. Never has the game been so dominated by won comfortably by 6-3, 6-2. Il politics, governed and organised by men, many of whom are not and never have been players. One enunot blame, one can rather by men who have never played the We have indeed been fortunate during this era of executive lack of playing knowledge to have had at the head of our Davis Cup or-Wear and P. E. Dixon, who are | both experienced in international ability. They made up to some extent what our country lost.

However another year is at hand, a most important one to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. I am not questioning the sincerity of the present administration, nor its carnest desire to do all in its powers to aid the game of tennis. I only question its judgment and **5** its methods.

Leader Required.

I feel very strongly the time has come when the U.S.L.T.A. needs a leader who has a background that includes not only long business training but also that of a player, an international sportsman and one versed in the niceties of diplomatic correspondence. Weighty problems face our next President. To-day many of the foreign nations consider the U.S.L.T.A. almost sidiculous in its handling of the amateur problem. They wonder why we do not follow the generally accepted stundard of the International Federation, without adding a lot of hair-splitting rules that only handicap ourselves. They are not pleased at our arrogance towards aiding their teams to play in the U.S. They feel we lack a spirit of reciprocity in our policy of international play, and they are right.

Red Tape Abolition. What is needed in American tennis to-day is a man who recognises that we must establish the friendliest relations with other nations and by our great wealth co-operate in bringing their players to us and ours to them. We need a man strong enough to face the issue on such bugaboos as the player writer while the public has been presentrule, the insurance and bond pro- ed with an odorous series of "fixblem, the ghost writer, and all the ed" fights, victories by fouls, and other amateur-professional angles triumphs by chicanery. and lead us to a clear and simplified rule that is at once understandable and enforceable by all. It would so than was Mr. Ed. Sullivan, require a man of assured social sports editor of New York Graphic, and financial position, who is not who contributed an article on the affiliated with any of the present same subject, to the sporting Puncheon and Tavlin; Alexander, House as souvenirs of their visit. existing political factions in the monthly, Bang. association yet one who is acceptable to all of them. Such a dominated by cheap politicians. refuse the job but if he could be lection. It serves only, one purfit he would be to the game, of audacious. amateur tennis.

sired results.

## FOOTBALL. TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW'S FRIENDLY MATCH.

Teams as under:--Club:- J. P. Whitham: L. Goldman, racketeers. R. H. Griffiths, G. P. Lammert, J. J. Ferguson: M. W. Turner, J. L. Bonnne; D. L. Milne Day. A. Younger and B. P. Massey.

Services: -Pte. Bascombe (Somer-Evans (Somerasts); Col. Hawitt ment of gentlemen. (H.M.S.; Borwick), Mid. - Parker Boxing has offended every sen-TH:M.S. & Berwick); Lt. Keith-Murray Riblity. Wipe it off. the books, (Argylis), L/Cpl, Costello (Argylis); for there is no relief in sight." Lt. Office (H.M.S., Marozion). Sat McPhail (Argylle), Lt. Thick- justified in their criticism, then nches L/Coll Moray (Somersets) and boxing in America must indeed be R. E. Lindsell (captain), G. Lee, Chadwick. In a rotten condition: N.A. E. Mackay, H. Overy, F. E. Reserve:

# U.S.R.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Mrs. Keary and Miss E. Lo in Final.

EXPECTED RESULT.

Mrs. Keary and Miss Enid Lo yesterday qualified for the final of the Ladies' Singles Tennis Champlonship of Hong Kong, when, on the U.S.R.C. courts they defeated Mrs. E. Grimble and Mrs. Dook, respectively.

The result were more or less as expected, though Mrs. Keary was not taxed to the extent anticipated. Her opponent was content to retennis is in a healthy and flourish- exertion, and only very fine driv- BRADFORD ing by the winner relieved what BURNLEY might well have proved a most un-Politically, and unfortunately interesting match. Mrs. Keary owed her success to concentration PRESTON N.E. v. W. Brom. A. on her opponent's backhand, and Reading .

# Remarkable Recovery.

Miss Enid Lo and Mrs. Dook gave a splendid exhibition of understand if not excuse, blunders tennis. Eleven minutes was sufficient to see one set registered CRYSTAL P. game since they have had no ex- beneath Miss Lo's name. Mrs. perience in meeting the situations Dook, though losing the first set at that arise in international tennis. 6-1, played admirably, but she made the mistake of attempting to NTHAMPTON out-drive her opponent before she had settled down to her own game. Delightfully well-placed crossganisation two men like Joseph W. court shots gave Mrs. Dook the Barrow second set at 6-3, but they had also CARLISLE robbed her of that stamina which CHEST'FIELD sport and strong in executive should have lasted for the final ROCHDALE act. Miss Lo, playing dazzling ROTHERHAM tennis, took the third set and the Southport. match at 6-0.

Doubles Result.

In the first round of the Open Ladies' Doubles Championship Mis. Blaisse and Mrs. Fischer beat Mrs. Lissaman and Miss N. Wentworth 6-3, 8-6, and met Mrs. Gull and Mrs. McCaw in the second round.

Full results were as follow:-Ladies' Singles Championship. Mrs. Keary beat. Mrs. E. Grimble Miss Enid Lo beat Mrs. Dook G-1,

Ludies' Doubles Championship. Mrs. Blaisse and Mrs. Fischer beat Mes. Lissaman and Miss N. Wentworth 6-3, 8-6. .

# AMERICAN BOXING OUTCRY.

Dominated by Cheap Politicians.

NO RELIEF.

A New York evening journal has begun a series of articles in which it is alleged that boxing in the States is now dominated by racketeers and gangsters, whose acts threaten to kill the sport, says A. J. Daniels in the Sporting Life.

The result has been, says the writer of the articles, that gunmen and desperadoes have made fortunes from the easy pickings,

.. Scathing as is this writer in his remarks, however, he is not more

"The ring to-day," he wrote, "is figure would require much search. As conducted at present, boxing is ing to find and once found might the dirtiest sport in the entire colfound what prestige he would give pose—that of enriching a set of to the U.S.L.T.A. and what a bene- ragamuffins as insolent as they are

"The blame must be laid direct-This much is certain. The pre- ly at the doorsteps of the various sent handling of teams, the pre- State boxing commissions that C. Figueiredo, F. Marcal, Ogley; ciprocity is too wrapped up with political actions of all of these political ambitions to give the de- State boxing commissions. permitted the growth of the unsavoury cliques that now form an endless

"Decrying the racketeers, the State commissions throughout the country have indulged in the same The following will represent Hall, J. Fraser, K. R. Macaskill, racketeering they have cried down. the Indian Recreation Club against D. W. Gregory and A. R. F. Raven. The politicians who automatically the Royal Artillery on Saturday Tipple and A. J. Kew. The Club will play the United are Invested with the togas of at 2 p.m. sharp:at 4 p.m. boxing senators have hurt the ... A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, game just as much as the el Arculli, A. A. Rumjahn, F. D.

"As a keen boxing fan, I advocate the abolition of a sport Suttill, W. F. Peers, E. R. West, which was originated by noblemen F. R. Burch, E. B. Gammell, J. R. who must toss timessily in their graves at the degradation of the sets); L. Davidson (Argylls). St. game they founded for the enjoy-

If the writers quoted above are

# WHO WILL WIN? TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE GAMES

[Exclusive to China Mall-By "Linesman."]

AT HOME.

football matches to-morrow. teams in black type may win; for them world-wide fame. where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw: Division I. ASTON VILLA v. Derby County

BOLTON W.

v. Sunderland

v. Manchester C. Blackburn GRIMSBY T. v. Sheffield U. Huddersfield v. LEICESTER. Liverpool Blackpool v. Birmingham v. PORTSMOUTH Newcastle v. Arsenal WEDNESDAY v. Leeds Un. WEST HAM Division II. v. Bristol C. v. Port Vale v. EVERTON Millwall v. Plymouth NOTTS' F. v. BURY v. Charlton-STHAMPTON v. Bradford C. v/ Cardiff C. STOKE C. TOTTENHAM v. Swansea

Barnsley WOLVES Division III .- Southern. BRENTFORD v. Thanses BRIGHTON v. Watford v. Coventry Bristol R. v. Norwich v. Bournemouth v. Swindon v. Walsall v. FULHAM v. Clapton Queen's P.R v. Notts C. Division III .- Northern.

v. GATESHEAD v. New Brighton v. Wigan Stockport TRANMERE Hartlepool WREXHAM v. Nelson

Scottish Lengue. Hibernians ABERDEEN v. DUNDEE v. Falkirk CLYDE CELTIC Cowdenbeath Motherwel' KILMARNOCK v. East Fife MORTON v. Hamilton v. St. Mirren PARTICK Queen's Park v. RANGERS

TO-MORROW'S SNIPS.

West Ham. Burnley. Notts Forest. Stoke. Tottenham. Wolverhampton. Brentford. Crystal Palace. Northampton Southend. Chesterfield. Tranmere. Kilmarnock. Away.

### Rangers. TEAMS FOR LEAGUE GAMES TO-MORROW.

Portsmouth.

Everton.

The following have been selected to represent the K.F.C. v. the gets back to Australia, he hopes Argylls at Sookunpoo. Kick-off at to do work of this kind for the

Angus: Martin, Pile: Dowman, McKelvie, Bliss; Moss, Simpson, Gillott, Hedley and Ianson. Reserve: Gilchrist. 2nd XI. v. Club on the K.F.C ground, kick-off at 2.45 p.m.:-Angus: Guest, Eastman; Everest, the "Oronsay." Penny, Parkinson; Hast, Davles,

Spary, Cotton and Bickford. Reserves: Smith and Hawko. Club's 2nd Eleven. the Club 2nd XI. in their match panion, who hailed from Too-

against Kowlcon:---Bell, Strange, Jackson and Smith Reserves: King, Dean and Hooper.

Recreio Teams. 1st XI. v. Club on the Recreio ground at 4.15 p.m.:-W. Lawrence; P. M. Xavier. Sousa; V. Marques, A. V. Gosano, N. Beltrao; B. Gosano, A. Ward, J. M.

Silva, L. Rocha and J. Santos. 2nd XI. v. S.L.I. on the Recrei ground at 2.15 p.m.:-"R. Marques; V. Costa, E. Lawrence; sent attitude of international re- have permitted it. The cheap Oliveira, C. Marques and F. Santos.

# CRICKET.

# TEAMS FOR LEAGUE GAMES TO-MORROW.

Pereira, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, S. A. Ismail, B. Iranes, Q. Ismail K.C.C. Teams. The following are the K.C.C.

teams for to-morrow's matches:--1st XI. v. the H.K.C.C. H.K.C.C. ground at 2 p.m.:-J. C. Lyal (captain), E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, W. Brace, F. Goodwin, F. Zimmern, S. Jex, G. C. Burnett, W. C. Hung, D. Laing and F. S. W. R. H. Wild, J. D. Humphreys, A. J.

ground at 2 p.m.:-N. A. E. Mackay, H. Overy, F. E. Reserve: J. W. Mackarlane.

# 'DON' AND 'CLARRIE' REMINDER OF AGAIN.

# Bradman Gets the "Wind Up."

GRIMMETT'S AMBITION.

Bradman and Grimmett, though

writes "Onlooker" in the Cey- sities is about to be resumed. lon Observer, chief of their characteristics being a strong much will depend, as usual, upon two heroes of the side should be experience a little later.

Bradman Scared. "mobbing" in England was never greatly improved form. more enthusiastic than this display by the Ceylonese crowd. He realised how keenly interested Ceylon people are in cricket.

"I am sorry I couldn't stay autograph everybody's album. Had I started on one it would have meant signing hundreds. And besides the crowd hustled us so much that I couldn't stop to sign any book. Anyhow it ended in good spirit."

There must have been many in the crowds who saw Bradman who could hardly believe that this little man was capable of piling up those mammoth scores. But in his case it is again an exemplification of the Latin motto-"Multum in parvo."

First of Its Kind. land he had visited many places are J. C. McKellar, who was in the of interest, but never had team last year and J. O. Fielding, the opportunity of going over who only just failed to get in. a newspaper office. , He was much interested in watching how modern newspaper is made at Lake House. What struck him most of all was that there was so little noise about the place at the time of his visit.

Is it always like this?" he asked me. "I generally associate bustle and noise with a newspaper office; at least that is my experience in Australia." I asked Bradman to wait and

see the Rotary machine in operation and then judge for himself. Grimmett's Ambition. Later in the day Clarrie Grimmett went over the same places seen by Bradman. He

seemed to know more about the working of a newspaper office than Bradman did. Grimmett's ambition is to be a newspaper man. He has already

written a book on cricket and hopes when he gives up playing to take to journalism as a profes-

It is not known that Grimmett

One of his hobbles is amateur photography. He n wonderful collection of kinekodak pictures taken on the tour and these have been shown on

Grimmett watched the linotype operators at work and asked one of them to turn out his name and The following will represent address and that of his comwoomba in Queensland. They Fogwill; Stoker and Hynes; Sloan, carried these away from Lake Grimmett was particularly interested in the process department and watched the block-makers at work, turning out pictures, taken that morning on board.

Bowling the Googlie. Visiting the Editorial Departments he saw a copy of his book on bowling and said "Just fancy that." To give a more personal touch to the book he autograph-M. ed it for the writer.

One of the reporters asked him a few questions about the "googlie." Grimmett replied, "If you read through that book you ought to be able to bowl it."

Lawrence, F. E. Skinner, G. A. V. Club Teams.

The following have been selected to represent the H.K.C.C. against the Kowloon Cricket Club to-morrow at 2 p.m.:--1st XI. at the K.C.C.:-

T. E. Pearce, H. Owen Hughes, A. C. Beck, G. R. More, A. Reld, E. J. R. Mitchell, J. Hsley, E. R. Duckitt, O. E. C. Marton, G, E. R. Divett and E. C. Etherington.

Reserve: H., Clippingdale. Lid KI. on the H.K.C.C. ground: W. W. Mackenzie, H. J. Armstrong. 2nd XI. v. H.K.C.C. on H.K.C.C. Hinton, W. II Planner, S. Stanesby.

# STRUGGLE.

Fixtures Arranged for 'Varsity Duels.

RELAY PROSPECTS.

The fixing of the dates for intersmall in stature, rank among the Varsity relays (November 29), the "giants" of the game of cricket. Cross-country race (December 13); Their achievements with bat and and an attempt to find a Saturday The following is a list of Home | ball, respectively, during the re- | -at Stamford Bridge-for the cent tour in England have won Soccer match is a reminder that the lage-old struggle between the They possess much in common, sportsmen of the two great univer-

In the series about to begin

"will to succeed." , That these the number of old Blues each university can call upon. In the first singled out in Ceylon for special clash of the season between the attention is not surprising. Blues in the relays, Cambridge Bradman was subjected to "mob- should again start favourites for bing," when he came ashore. R. M. N. Tisdall, the new president Grimmett went through a similar of athletics, has a number of old Blues which he can call upon. Tisdall, says a Statesman cor-The demonstration-took-such-a respondent, has a lot of work to strenuous form and made Brad- do, particularly in finding sprinters man move so fast from the Jetty for both the 400 yards and the halfto the Victoria Arcade that for mile relay. A. Munro remains, once in his life he looked scared! and J. Murray and C. R. C. Turner He told me afterwards that the are amongst those who should show

There does not seem to be any great shortage of quarter-milers. Tisdall will have to run this distance in addition to the two hurdles, as he did last year, while both G. W. Alderman and A. J. Gale have had previous relay experience. M. H. C. Gutteridge will be in residence for one more term, whilst others who may make up the twomiles team are J. N. Mason, Viscount Acheson, and C. Whitehead. Cambridge should be successful in the four miles with the three Blues, T. B. L. Bryan, F. T. Horan, and J. E. Robins, and R. L. Traphell, who is the holder of the ground record for the mile.

In the hurdles there should be unusual strength, as in addition to Bradman told me that in Eng- Tisdail and W. L. H. Thring, there

# Our Sports Diary

LOCAL.

Polo - To-day - Civilians v. Green Howards, 4 p.m. Monday-All Army v. Green Howards, 4 p.m.

November 21-Polo Club v. Green Howards, 4 p.m. Chess — To-day — Entries close for Kowloon Chess Club

Championship. Hockey - To-morrow-Y.M.C.A. v. Somersets. Rugby Football-To-morrow

-Club v. United Services. Ping Pong-To-morrow-South China A.A. v. Hip Keung A.A., Chinese Catholic Club. Cricket - To-morrow-I.R.C. R. Artillery (L.); Kowloon C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. (L); Division II, Hong Kong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (L); R.A.S.C. v.

Civil Service (F); Police v. Royal Signals (F); I.R.C., II. v. Mr. Barma's XI. (F). Football-To-morrow-Division I.-Club de Recreio v. H.K. Club, Police v. Somersets, South China v. Royal Artillery, Navy v. St. Joseph's, Argylls v. Kowloon; Division II.-Navy v. University, Chinese v. South China, Recreio v. Somersets, Argylla v. St. Joseph's, Eastern v. Royal Artillery, Kowloon v.

Royal Engineers, Ewo v. Chinese. Christmas Day - Sunday Herald Charity Cup-Scotland

Club; Division III.—South

Ghina v. R.A.S.C., R.A.O.C. v.

Somersets, Royal Air Force v.

v. England. Boxing Day-Sunday Herald Charity Cup-China v. Portu-

Golf - Sunday - Entries close for R.H.K.C.C. Jasper Clark Cup and Championship. St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies match. Tuesday - Completion . 0

First Round of Railway Cup (Ladies). November 23-K.G.C. Cham-

pionship Second . Round; R.H.K.G.C. - Club Champion-, ship and Jasper Clark Cup. Racing - Sunday - Fanling Hunt meeting, Kwanti.

Lawn Tennis -- Sunday-Mixed Doubles Championship, Miss Enid Lo and M. W. Lo v. Mrs. Keary L. Goldman v. Mrs. McCaw and, M. K. Lo; Mrs. Taylor and C. A. L. Rumjahn; (Chinese R.C. Courts), 8 p.m. Fencing - Monday - Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

Football -- November 22-Wales v. England. November 29—English Cup -First Round.

# OFFICE NOTICE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930.

NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

The New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at 5 p.m. on November 21 per s.s. Karmala. This mail is due in London on December 27.

> CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT-BRITAIN VIA MARSEILLES.

The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Marsellles will be closed in the General Post Office on November 22 per s.s. Karmala as follow:— -

Registered Mail-9.45 am. November 22. Ordinary Mail-10.30 am. November 22. This mail is due in London on December 22.

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# WHERE FISH GROW FASTER.

Exhaustive Tests in Java.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY.

M. Hendrick Demuth, an officer on board the s.s. Sibajak, who for many years has carried on experiments in acclimatising European fish in the tropics, arrived in Colombo recently.

About four years ago, M. Demuth began his tests by taking with him on his voyage varieties of European fish including four carp and four trench. Two of each kind reached Java and were lodged in the zoo at Socrabaya. Other shipments of the same variety followed and now carp and trench reaching a weight of seven to fourteen pounds each were swimming about in ponds

which are kept artificially cool. These fish, M. Demuth continued, grew much faster in the hot climate of Java than in Holland where it took about six to ten years to attain the same weight. Some time later M. Demuth started to transport trout to Java but this proved unsuccessful. He then took 5,000 trout discovery that the Atlantic deeggs carefully placed on litter rives most of its deep water frames covered with silky material. through a gradual sinking in the These frames were put in a little north central part of surface box regularly moistened with ice water. water of a temperature of 5 degrees Centigrade. The fishes, on their The Atlantic, as well as the arrival in Java, were taken into Indian ocean, also derives concustody by the Government Inspec- siderable water from the Antarctor of Inland Fisherles and by train | tic ocean, the supply moving and automobile they were carried northward in two layers, one at as fast as possible to their destina- the bottom and the other at a tion at Poenten. Seventeen trout depth of about 100 metres. It were thus raised.

M. Demuth observed that these would reveal the same conditions. tropics, there is an economic value the Pacific from the Antartic. attached to his experiments as The theory was further strengpound in Java.—Ceylon Observer.

# UNEMPLOYMENT. CRITICISM FROM FASCIST ITALY.

Italian Press is the world-wide circulating water of the Pacific growth of unemployment, and by comes from somewhere south of the side of high praise to the Australia, out of the Indian Fascist schemes to provide work in Ocean.-United Press. the coming winter are printed black pictures of the situation in | PRINCE A REAL "GOWFER." other countries.

The Popolo d'Italia, in a long reference to the unemployment crisis in Great Britain, writes:-

"Our thoughts turn to the rapid measures which our own realist, Mediterranean, Italian, and Fascist method would adopt to solve that crisis: a rural policy, exploitation of the land still uncultivated, a return of labour to the countryside, renewal of mining machinery, a proper balance between working hours and wages, large colonial enterprises."

After referring to the abortive with the Duke of Gloucester and efforts of both Conservative and played a full round. Labour Governments to solve the problem, the journal continues: - held no terrors for him. A loch "Meanwhile the unhappy state of across which one drives to the affairs grows worse. The mines eighth green holds many balls lost are still working with steam plant, by those who scorn a dog-leg and this in the century of electrici- | route which avoids the loch. ty. Nearly all machinery, particularly in the cotton industry, is of ageous, and his bail sailed well over old nineteenth-century pattern.

belong to the Labour Party, want to do little work and to receive im- 4 and 8, perial wages which the Continental worker does not lay claim to, and on Saturdays all wish to go off to there says his soup isn't fit for a cinema audiences who have been the country like wealthy people and pig. Cabinet Ministers. In this way much wealth remains under the soil and distress is encamped on its sur- is. face; one-half of the land is not exploited from the agricultural Briton, the blood of a navigastandpoint, while 2,000,000 unemployed fill the towns.

Registration Nov. 20, 8,45 a.m. all times, is abandoned almost to ing colonised vast areas oversea, fame as a troupe which has deits own devices. Again, while in the colonising will of the race veloped an entirely new form of past centuries there was, in every seems exhausted."

# PLUMBING SYSTEM OF PACIFIC OCEAN.

Where Does Circulating Bank, wire Water Come From?

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 4. Just where the Pacific Ocean gets its water supply, and even an ocean has what might be called a glorified plumbing system, is somewhat of a mystery to men of science.

While the source of the Atlantic and the Indian oceans is well defined, according to Assistant Prof. E. G. Moberg, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, the water circulation of the Pacific might be described as unique among oceans.

Speaking before the Autumn meeting of the National Academy of Sciences at the University of California, Prof. Moberg reported the findings made by the nonmagnetic ship "Carnegie," before its destruction by fire at Pago Pago in 1929.

The source of the water, Prof. Moberg explained, is determined by tests based upon temperatures oxygen content, salinity and other qualities, which led to the

Comparison With Atlantic. was believed that the Pacific

fishes had attained a length of Prof. Moberg said, however; about 8 centimetres growing twice that on the basis of data gatheras fast as in Holland. As trout ed by the "Carnegie" it was increase streams in Java will be determined that there is little populated with this fish within a sinking of surface water. Also few years' time. M. Demuth thinks | because of relatively high temthat apart from the general inter- peratures at great depths it was est in the transportation of fish found that no appreciable amount from temperate climates to the of water is circulating through

salmon easily fetches two dollars a thened when it was disclosed that the deep water of both the north and south Pacific has a remarkably low oxygen, content which would not be the case if there was surface circulation or water from the Antarctic by a direct route.

On this basis, Prof. Moberg The topic of the day in the said it was concluded that the

A Stiff Scottish Test Surmounted.

Aboyne, Sept. 4. The Prince of Wales achieved golfing fame here to-day. the second fairway, and to pass this in London. post with a drive is to prove your-

se'f a "gowfer.". The Prince passed it by several won fame on the stage, gained yards to-day. . . . . He motored over from Balmoral

-The Prince was among the cour-

the loch, and was accurately chipped "The workers, although they may on to the green for a four. The Prince beat his brother by

Waiter: That gentleman over

Manager: Then take it away,

tor or of a colonist, the British Tevenue. subject of to-day no longer cares to They are all young girls-none. "A great Empire, the greatest of sail for distant lands. After have with a star reputation—but with CHARLES AND AND THE STREET

# EXCHANGES.

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# £1,000-A-YEAR DANCING GIRLS. Stepping Out On Tip-Toe All The Time.

Twelve dancing girls, each earn-There is a telephone pole to the ling a salary of £1,000 a year, apright of the links half way down pear in "The Victoria Vanities."

They are the Albertina Rasch superchorus girls who, having fresh laurels in talkie films. They are different from the

ordinary dancing girls in that they all dance on the tips of their toes One trap dreaded by local golfers all the time. Their heels do not touch the floor.

Each An Artist.

Each girl can perform a separate turn of her own, and the twelve together move in rhythmic perfec-

A wonder turn is the step-

dancing done entirely on tip-toes. The Albertina Ranch girls, some of whom have graduated from the famous Ziegfeld Follies, have even brought applause from thrilled with their dancing.

When they arrived in London you idigt, and bring him some that from New York, they made immediate arrangements for rehearsals and were hard at work getting into form for the new

dancing.

### HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE **←** □ □ ►

Opening Daily Official Quotations 14th Nov., 1930. Buy- Sell- Sales Nom. Pin. Last dividend and when paid STOCK

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	Banks.				-:	1		•
-	Hong Kong Bank'\$	. ,	***	140		Dec.	Interim An alo 1930 - }	Aug. 11,80
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l	Insurances.				1			. •
ı	Canton Ins.	1116			·	Dec.	(Vinat 497 for 1929)	
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I	*China Underwriters\$	2.85	2.95	•••	•••	Leo.	None	, <b>)</b> 44
I	China Fire Ins\$	400	***	` ,	•••	Doc.	Final \$9 bonus \$6   for 1928 215	May 80, 80
ı	H. K. Fire Ins\$			;			for 1928	
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ı	Indo-China (Pref.)\$ (Def.)\$		***.	_***		Poo.	Last dividend for 1921	June 19, 29
ļ	Shell Transportss/-		•••		80 18/-	Dec.	I Pin. M. Coupon No. 66 Frank	***
1	Union Waterboats\$		•••		;	Dec.	1/Tax for 1929 \$1-50 for 1929	July 8, 80
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4	Keilen Mining Ad. e/-				<b>95/</b> →	Jupe	Interim 1/- free L/Tax   Coupon No. 57 year 30-6-30	June 80
1	LangkatTb.	•••	•••	•••	8	Oct.	T. 0.50 for year \$1-10-29	
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1	H. K. & K. Wharves\$			(178/1	32	Doc.		Mar. 13, 30
1	H. K. & W. Docks\$		rl			Dec.	Last dividend for 1924,	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
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ļ	HongkewsTls.				***	Doc.	Interim T. 3 a/c 1930	-
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	Shanghai CottonTls.  Zoong SingsTls.  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways\$  Peak Trams (old)\$  (new)\$  Star Ferries\$  China Light (old)\$  (new)\$  H. K. Electrics\$  Macao  Sandakan Lights\$  H.K. Tels, fully paid \$  part paid \$  China BusesTls.  S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/-  (Pref.)s/-  Industrials.  China Sugars  China Sugars  China Sugars  China Sugars  China FrefTls.  Canton Ices  Canton Ices  (old)	88 18.10 872 162 103 113 21.80 7/9	18.80	18.10	28 18 19/-	Apr. and Oct June Dec. Apr. Dec. Dec. June	T. 8-25 for half year 31-10-30  T. 0-80 for year 30-6-30  Interim 40 cents a/o 1930  [80 ets. on old; for year [40 cts on new] 60-6-30  St for 1929  None  Int. [40 cents] a/o 1930  T. 0.90 for 1929  [1/42 on preference shares [50 best to income tax  In Liquidatios Ps. 3 for 1928  [T. 0.80] 7 months 1929  None  [80 cents on old; for 1929  [80 cents on old; for 1929  [80 cents on old; for 1929	Pending Oct. 11, 80 Aug. 27, 80 June 10, 30 Feb. 14, 80 May 19, 80 Mar. 19, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 6, 80 Apr. 11, 29 Apr. 80, 80
,	Shanghai CottonTls.  Zoong SingsTls.  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways\$  Peak Trams (old)\$  (new)\$  Star Ferries\$  China Light (old)\$  (new)\$  H. K. Electrics\$  Macso  Sandakan Lights\$  H.K. Tels. fully paid \$  part paid \$  China BusesTls.  S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/-  (Pref.)s/-  Industrials.  China Sugars\$  Malabod Sugars\$  Cald: Macg. OrdTls.  PrefTls.  Canton Ices\$  (old)\$  (new)\$  H. K. Ropes\$	88 18.10 872 162 103 10.50	18.80	18.10 871/1 26.80	28 18 19/-	Apr. and Oct June Dec. June	T. 8-25 for half year 31-10-10  T. 0-80 for year 30-6-30  [80 ets. on old] for year [40 ets on new] 50-4-20  St for 1929  None  Int. 25 ets. a/a yr. 80-9-20  None  Int. [40 cents] a/c 1930  T. 0.90 for 1929  [1/4] on preference shares [50b] ect to income tax  In Liquidatios.  Ps. 3 for 1928  [T. 0.60] 7 months 1929  None  None	Pending Oct. 11, 80 Aug. 27, 80 June 10, 30 Feb. 14, 80 May 19, 80 Mar. 19, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 6, 80 Apr. 11, 29 Apr. 80, 80
,	Shanghai CottonTls.  Zoong SingsTls.  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways\$  Peak Trams (old)\$  (new)\$  Star Ferries\$  China Light (old)\$  (new)\$  H. K. Electrics\$  Macao  Sandakan Lights\$  H.K. Tels, fully paid \$  part paid \$  China BusesTls.  S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/-  (Pref.)s/-  Industrials.  China Sugars  China Sugars  China Sugars  China Sugars  China FrefTls.  Canton Ices  Canton Ices  (old)	88 18.10 872 162 103 10.50	18.80	18.10	28 18 19/-	Apr. and Oct June Dec. Apr. Dec. Dec. June	T. 8-25 for half year 31-10-30  T. 0-80 for year 30-6-30  Interim 40 cents a/o 1930  [80 ets. on old; for year [40 cts on new] 60-6-30  St for 1929  None  Int. [40 cents] a/o 1930  T. 0.90 for 1929  [1/42 on preference shares [50 best to income tax  In Liquidatios Ps. 3 for 1928  [T. 0.80] 7 months 1929  None  [80 cents on old; for 1929  [80 cents on old; for 1929  [80 cents on old; for 1929	Pending Oct. 11, 80 Aug. 27, 80 June 10, 30 Feb. 14, 80 May 19, 80 Mar. 19, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 6, 80 Apr. 11, 29 Apr. 80, 80
	Shanghai CottonTls.  Zoong SingsTls.  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways\$  Peak Trams (old)\$  (new)\$  Star Ferrics  China Light (old)\$  (new)\$  H. K. Electrics\$  Macao  Sandakan Lights\$  Macao  Sandakan Lights\$  China BurzsTls.  S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/-  (Pref.)s/-  Industrials.  China Sugars\$  Malabod Sugars\$  Cald: Macg. OrdTls.  PrefTls.  Canton Ices\$  Canton Ices\$  Canton Ices\$  China Sugars\$  H. K. Ropes\$  United Asbestos\$	88 18.10 872 162 103 10.50	18.80	18.10 871/1 26.80	28 18 19/-	Apr. and Oct June Dec. June	T. 8-25 for half year 31-10-30  T. 0-80 for year 30-6-30  Interim 40 cents a/o 1930  [80 ets. on old; for year [40 cts on new] 60-6-30  St for 1929  None  Int. [40 cents] a/o 1930  T. 0.90 for 1929  [1/42 on preference shares [50 best to income tax  In Liquidatios Ps. 3 for 1928  [T. 0.80] 7 months 1929  None  [80 cents on old; for 1929  [80 cents on old; for 1929  [80 cents on old; for 1929	Pending Oct. 11, 80 Aug. 27, 80 June 10, 30 Feb. 14, 80 May 19, 80 Mar. 19, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 6, 80 Apr. 11, 29 Apr. 80, 80
,	Shanghai CottonTls.  Zoong SingsTls.  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways\$  Peak Trams (old)\$  (new)\$  Star Ferrics\$  China Light (old)\$  (new)\$  H. K. Electrics\$  Macso\$  Sandakan Lights\$  H.K. Tels. fully paid \$  part paid \$  China BusesTls.  S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/-  (Pref.)s/-  Industrials.  China Sugars\$  Malabod Sugars\$  Cald: Macg. OrdTls.  PrefTls.  Canton Ices\$  "Cements (com.)\$  "Cements (com.)\$  "H. K. Ropes\$  United Asbestos\$  Stories, &c\$	88 18.10 872 262 262 263 203 21.80 7/9	18.80	18.10	28 18 19/-	Apr. and Oct June Dec. June	T. 8-25 for half year 31-10-30  T. 0-80 for year 30-6-30  Interim 40 cents a/o 1930  [80 ets. on old; for year [40 cts on new] 60-6-30  St for 1929  None  Int. [40 cents] a/o 1930  T. 0.90 for 1929  [1/42 on preference shares [50 best to income tax  In Liquidatios Ps. 3 for 1928  [T. 0.80] 7 months 1929  None  [80 cents on old; for 1929  [80 cents on old; for 1929  [80 cents on old; for 1929	Pending Oct. 11, 80 Aug. 27, 80 June 10, 30 Feb. 14, 80 May 19, 80 Mar. 19, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 6, 80 Apr. 11, 29 Apr. 80, 80
	Shanghai CottonTls.  Zoong SingsTls.  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways\$  Peak Trams (old)\$  (new)\$  Star Ferrics\$  China Light (old)\$  (new)\$  H. K. Electrics\$  Macso  Sandakan Lights\$  Macso  Sandakan Lights\$  Macso  Sandakan Lights\$  Part paid \$  China BurrsTls.  S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/-  (Pref.)s/-  Industrials.  China Sugars  S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/-  (Pref.)s/-  Industrials.  China Sugars  Stories, &c  Dairy Farms C/R  Stories, &c  Dairy Farms C/R  S'R  Stories, &c	88 18.10 872 262 262 263 273 10.50 274 263 10.50	18.80	18.10 871/1 26.80	28 18 19/-	Apr. and Oct June Dec. Apr. Dec. Dec. June	T. 8-25 for half year \$1-10-30  T. 0-80 for year 20-6-30  So ets. on old; for year 40 cts on new; 60-4-20  St for 1929  Int. 25 cts. s/c yr. 80-0-20  None  Int. 40 cents; a/c 1930  T. 0.90 for 1929  [1/4] on preference shares  Subject to income tax  In Liquidation  Ps. 3 for 1928  [T. 0.66] 7 months 1929  None  [80 cents on old; for 1929  Last dividend for 1934	Pending Oct. 11, 80 Aug. 27, 80 June 15, 30 Feb. 14, 80 May 19, 80 Mar. 19, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 6, 80 Apr. 11, 29 Apr. 80, 80
	Shanghai CottonTls.  Zoong SingsTls.  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways\$  Peak Trams (old)\$  (new)\$  Star Ferrics\$  China Light (old)\$  (new)\$  H. K. Electrics\$  Macso\$  Sandakan Lights\$  H.K. Tels. fully paid \$  part paid \$  China BurrsTls.  S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/-  (Pref.)s/-  Industrials.  China Sugars\$  Malabod Sugars\$  Malabod Sugars\$  Canton Ices\$  "Cementa (com.)\$  "Cementa (com.)\$  "China Sugars\$  Malabod Sugars\$  Malabod Sugars\$  Malabod Sugars\$  Malabod Sugars\$  Tls.  Canton Ices\$  "Cementa (com.)\$  "Cementa (com.)\$  Rights\$  Stories, &c.  Dairy Farms C/R\$  Rights\$	83 18.10 872 262 262 263 21.80 7/9 70.ts.	18.80	18.10	28 18 19/-	Doc. June Doc. June Doc. June Doc. June Doc. June Doc. June Doc. July Doc. July Doc. July Doc.	T. 8-25 for half year \$1-10-30  T. 0-80 for year 20-6-30  Interim 40 cents a/o 1930  [80 cts. on old] for year 40 cts on new	Pending Oct. 11, 80 Aug. 17, 80 June 15, 30 Feb. 14, 80 May 19, 80 Mar. 19, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 6, 80 Apr. 11, 29 Apr. 80, 80
	Shanghai CottonTls.  Zoong SingsTls.  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways\$ Peak Trams (old)\$ (new)\$  Star Ferrics\$ China Light (old)\$ (new)\$  H. K. Electrics\$ Macso Sandakan Lights\$ H.K. Tels. fully paid \$ part paid \$ China BurrsTls. S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/- (Pref.)s/-  Industrials.  China Sugars  Malabon Sugars  Cald: Macg. OrdTls. PrefTls. Canton Ices (old)  "Cements (com.)  "Cements (com.)  "Cements (com.)  "The composite of the com  "Cements (com.)  "Cements (com.)  "Ref  "Regists  Stories, &c.  Dairy Farms C/R  Rights  "Watsons  "Sights  "Sandakan Lights  "Sandakan Ligh	83 18.10 872 262 262 263 21.80 1/9 10.50	18.80	18.10	28 18 19/-	Doc. June Doc. June Doc. June Doc. June Doc. June Doc. June Doc. July Doc. July Doc. July Doc.	T. 8-25 for half year \$1-10-30  T. 0-80 for year 20-6-30  So ets. on old; for year 40 cts on new; 60-4-20  St for 1929  Int. 25 cts. s/c yr. 80-0-20  None  Int. 40 cents; a/c 1930  T. 0.90 for 1929  [1/4] on preference shares  Subject to income tax  In Liquidation  Ps. 3 for 1928  [T. 0.66] 7 months 1929  None  [80 cents on old; for 1929  Last dividend for 1934	Pending Oct. 11, 80 Aug. 17, 80 June 15, 30 Feb. 14, 80 May 19, 80 Mar. 19, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 6, 80 Apr. 11, 29 Apr. 80, 80
	Shanghai CottonTls.  Zoong SingsTls.  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways\$  Peak Trams (old)\$  (new)\$  Star Ferrics\$  China Light (old)\$  (new)\$  H. K. Electrics\$  Macso  Sandakan Lights\$  Macso  Sandakan Lights\$  Macso  Sandakan Lights\$  Part paid \$  China BurrsTls.  S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/-  (Pref.)s/-  Industrials.  China Sugars  Malabon Sugars  Cald: Macg. OrdTls.  PrefTls.  Canton Ices  Canton Ices  Canton Ices  S'Cementa (com.)  (old)  (old)  The composition of the	88 18.10 872 162 10 113 12 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	18.80	18.10	28 18 19/-	Doc. Apr. Doc. Doc. June Dec. Dec. June Dec. June Dec. June Dec. July Dec. July Dec. July Dec. Dec.	T. 8-25 for half year \$1-10-30  T. 0-80 for year 30-6-30  [80 eta. on old; for year 40 cta on new; 60-6-30  84 for 1929  Int. 25 cta. s/c yr. 80-0-30  E. 50 for 1929  None  Int. [40 cents] a/c 1930  T. 0.90 for 1929  [1/42 on preference shares Subject to income tax  In Liquidatios.  Ps. 3 for 1928  [T. 0.86] 7 months 1929  None  [80 cents on old] for 1924  Last dividend for 1934  61.50 for 1929  To cents for year 31-1-29	Pending Oct. 11, 80 Aug. 17, 80 June 15, 30 Feb. 14, 80 May 19, 80 Mar. 19, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 6, 80 Apr. 11, 29 Apr. 80, 80
	Shanghai CottonTls.  Zoong SingsTls.  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways\$  Peak Trams (old)\$  (new)\$  Star Ferrics\$  China Light (old)\$  (new)\$  H. K. Electrics\$  Macso  Sandakan Lights\$  H.K. Tels. fully paid \$  part paid \$  China BurrsTls.  S'poreTeactions(Ord.)s/-  (Pref.)s/-  Inclustrials.  China Sugars\$  Malabori Sugars\$  Canton Ices\$  Rights\$  Watsons\$  Stories, &c  Dairy Farms C/R\$  Rights\$  Watsons\$  Lane Crawfords\$  Lane Crawfords\$	83 18.10 872 262 262 263 273 273 274 360 360	18.80	18.10	14 61 18 19/-	Apr. and Oct June Dec. Apr. Dec. June Dec. June Dec. June Dec. July Dec. July Dec. July Dec. July	T. 3-25 for half year \$1-10-30  T, 0-80 for year 20-8-30  Interim 40 cents a/o 1930  [80 ets. on old] for year  [40 cts on new] 50-4-30  S4 for 1929  Int. 25 cts. s/o yr. 30-9-30  R2.50 for 1929  None  Int. [40 cents] a/o 1930  T. 0.90 for 1929  [1/4] on preference shares  [80 bject to income tax  In Liquidatios  Ps. 3 for 1928  T. 0.80  T. 0.80  T. 0.40  To cents on old of 1929  Last dividend for 1934  Clast dividend for 1934  Last dividend for 1934  Last dividend for year 28-2-28	Pending Oct. 11, 80 Aug. 27, 80 June 16, 30 Feb. 14, 80 May 19, 80 Mar. 19, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 6, 80  Apr. 11, 29 Apr. 80, 80  Mar. 19, 80  Mar. 19, 80
	Shanghai CottonTls.  Zoong SingsTls.  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramvays\$ Peak Trams (old)\$ (new)\$  China Light (old)\$ (new)\$  H. K. Electrics\$ Macso Sandakan Lights\$ H.K. Tels. fully paid \$ part paid \$ China BurrsTls. S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/- (Pref.)s/-  Industrials.  China Sugars\$ Malabon Sugars\$  Malabon Sugars\$ Canton Ices\$  Canton Ices\$  Canton Ices\$  Canton Ices\$  Rights\$  H. K. Ropes\$  United Asbestos\$  Stories, &c  Dairy Farms C/R\$  Rights\$  Mackintoshs\$  Mackintoshs\$	88 18.10 872 262 203 113 20 179 10.50 179 18.65 122 10.50 179 18.65 122 13.60 179 18.65 122 13.60 179 18.65 122 13.60 179 18.65 122 13.60 179 18.65 122 13.60 179 18.65 122 13.60 179 18.65 122 13.60 179 18.65 122 13.60 18.65 122 122 122 122 122 122 122 122 122 12	18.80	18.10	14 61 18 19 10 10 10 10 10	Apr. and Oct June Dec. Apr. Dec. June Dec. June Dec. June Dec. June Dec. July Dec. July Dec. July Dec. Feb. Feb. Feb.	T. 8-25 for half year \$1-10-30  T. 0-80 for year 30-6-30  [80 eta. on old; for year 40 cta on new; 60-6-30  84 for 1929  Int. 25 cta. s/c yr. 80-0-30  E. 50 for 1929  None  Int. [40 cents] a/c 1930  T. 0.90 for 1929  [1/42 on preference shares Subject to income tax  In Liquidatios.  Ps. 3 for 1928  [T. 0.86] 7 months 1929  None  [80 cents on old] for 1924  Last dividend for 1934  61.50 for 1929  To cents for year 31-1-29	Pending Oct. 11, 80 Aug. 17, 80 June 16, 30 Feb. 14, 80 May 19, 80 Mar. 19, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 6, 80  Apr. 11, 29 Apr. 80, 80  Mar. 19, 80  Mar. 19, 80  Mar. 19, 80  Mar. 19, 80
	Shanghai CottonTls.  Zoong SingsTls.  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramways\$  Peak Trams (old)\$  (new)\$  Star Ferrica\$  China Light (old)\$  H. K. Electrics\$  Macso  Sandakan Lights\$  H.K. Tels. fully paid \$  part paid \$  China BusesTls.  S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/-  (Pref.)s/-  Industrials.  China Sugars  Malabodi Sugars  Malabodi Sugars  Canton Ices  "Caments (com.)  "Canton Ices  "Canton Ices  "Canton Ices  "Rights  Stories, &c  Dairy Farms C/R  Rights  Watsons  Stories, &c  Dairy Farms C/R  Stories, &c  Storie	83 18.10 872 262 262 263 274 274 283 274 274 274 274 274 274 274 274	18.80	18.10	14 64	Apr. and Oct June Dec. June Dec. June Dec. June Dec. June Dec. July Dec. July Dec. July Dec. July Dec. July	T. 8-25 for half year \$1-10-30  T. 0-80 for year 20-6-30  Interim 40 cents a/o 1930  [80 ets. on old] for year [40 ets on new] 50-4-30  S4 for 1929  Int. 25 ets. s/o yr. 30-9-30  R. 0.90 for 1929  [1/42] on preference shared [Subject to income tax  In Liquidatios. Ps. 3 for 1928  [T. 0.80] 7 months 1929  None  [80 cents on old] for 1929  Last dividend for 1924  Last dividend for 1924  Last dividend for year 28-2-26  24 for year 28-2-30	Pending Oct. 11, 80 Aug. 27, 80 June 16, 30 Feb. 14, 80 May 19, 80 Mar. 19, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 6, 80  Apr. 11, 29 Apr. 80, 80  Mar. 19, 80  Mar. 19, 80  Mar. 19, 80
	Shanghai CottonTls.  Zoong SingsTls.  Public Utilities.  H. K. Tramvays\$ Peak Trams (old)\$ (new)\$  China Light (old)\$ (new)\$  H. K. Electrics\$ Macso Sandakan Lights\$ H.K. Tels. fully paid \$ part paid \$ China BurrsTls. S'poreTractions(Ord.)s/- (Pref.)s/-  Industrials.  China Sugars\$ Malabon Sugars\$  Malabon Sugars\$ Canton Ices\$  Canton Ices\$  Canton Ices\$  Canton Ices\$  Rights\$  H. K. Ropes\$  United Asbestos\$  Stories, &c  Dairy Farms C/R\$  Rights\$  Mackintoshs\$  Mackintoshs\$	88 18.10 872 262 203 113 20 179 10.50 179 18.65 122 10.50 179 18.65 122 13.60 179 18.65 122 13.60 179 18.65 122 13.60 179 18.65 122 13.60 179 18.65 122 13.60 179 18.65 122 13.60 179 18.65 122 13.60 179 18.65 122 13.60 18.65 122 122 122 122 122 122 122 122 122 12	18.80	18.10	14 61 18 19 10 10 10 10 10	Apr. and Oct June Dec. Apr. Dec. June Dec. June Dec. June Dec. June Dec. July Dec. July Dec. July Dec. Feb. Feb. Feb.	T. 8-25 for half year \$1-10-30  T. 0-80 for year 20-6-30  Interim 40 cents a/o 1930  [80 ets. on old] for year [40 ets on new] 50-4-30  S4 for 1929  Int. 25 ets. s/o yr. 30-9-30  R. 0.90 for 1929  [1/42] on preference shared [Subject to income tax  In Liquidatios. Ps. 3 for 1928  [T. 0.80] 7 months 1929  None  [80 cents on old] for 1929  Last dividend for 1924  Last dividend for 1924  Last dividend for year 28-2-26  24 for year 28-2-30	Pending Oct. 11, 80 Aug. 17, 80 June 16, 30 Feb. 14, 80 May 19, 80 Mar. 19, 80 Feb. 25, 80 Feb. 6, 80  Apr. 11, 29 Apr. 80, 80  Mar. 19, 80  Mar. 19, 80  Mar. 19, 80  Mar. 19, 80
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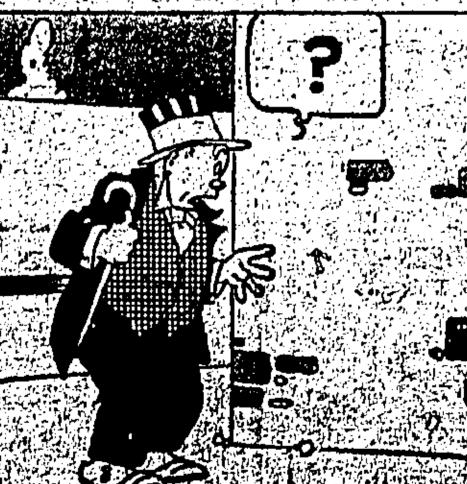


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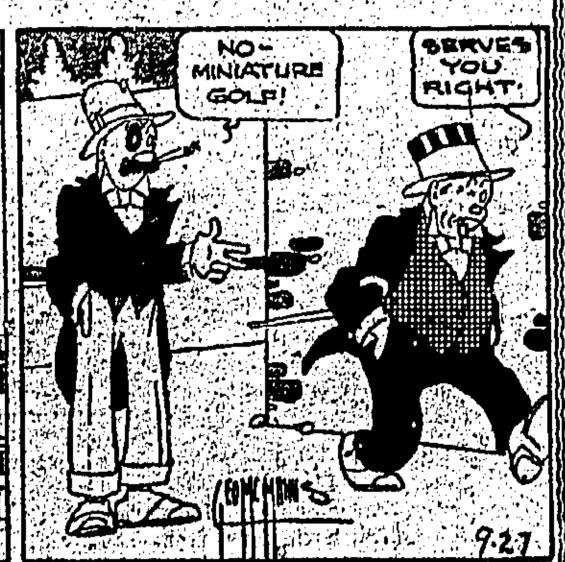
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# BLACKMAIL AND THE BLACK ART.

Charlatans Who Live on Superstitions.

LAWYER'S RED TAPE.

Superstition and credulity continue to make fortunes for many charlatans.

From a Jersey police court comes the case of a farmer who said he had called in a native of Demerara. West Indies, to change his luck by driving out evil- spirits from his

The native, dressed in a black gown, red girdle, and fez, burned and struck doors and windows with an open knife.

The farmer's luck did not change although, he said, he had paid the picturesque native £136, and the magistrate remarked that it was and that people should believe such a tale in the twentieth century.

But they do. Two years ago a Welsh farmer hanged himself in his cowshed at Meifod, Montgomeryshire, because he believed he had been cursed by a witch.

To the end of the 17th century it was heresy not to believe in witcheraft, and, in rural districts, there are people still who believe in giants, dwarfs, fairies, fays, elves, hobgoblins, and gnomes.

Superstitious beliefs may also be heard in West End drawing-rooms and at provincial and suburban teaparties, where the esoteric cult of the occult has a strange fascination. Belief, in Charms.

A belief in charms and in unlucky objects is not confined to the lesser educated. The writer knows a lawyer who always carries a piece of red tape in his pocket to prevent his nose from bleeding, and has met a detective who is convinced that a piece of potato will ward off rheumatism.

Students of folk-lore will find in the British Museum hundreds of ancient customs and traditions that supply modern superstitions.

eight pillars ornamented and one that perfection belongs to God alone. It is an interesting piece of modern London.

Out of this survival of superstition comes the opportunity of the British egg old fears.

Just as children are terrified by million.' the threat of the bogey man, so are neurotic people disturbed by the tinually commanded top prices Hong Kong Broadcasting Station so closely allied.

lengthy list of courses.

man," said the gentleman.

meekly: "I just looks at the table adopted for the National Mark Polonaise in E Flat (Chopin),

# NATIONAL MARK GOODS.

An Undercutting Campaign.

According to current reports, says a mail week paper, a determined attempt is to be made in the near future to undermine the National Mark canning scheme.

Opponents of the scheme have. produce, and compelling the Na- his adventure. tional Mark producers to sell at an uneconomic price.

ents will, in all probability, be just at the edge of the Arctic. H "dumped" Russian and Dutch intends to drive his submarine unproduce. In any event it will not der the Arctic ice pack, across the be produced under the conditions North Pole, and down the other side laid down by the Government of the world to Unalaska on the under the National Mark, nor will Bering Sea. the canners have been subject to Government supervision.

taken when purchasing British imaginary ship that sailed the canned fruit or peas, to see that world, is being fitted out at the the National Mark is on the pack- Philadelphia Navy yard under the nge. Goods marked "British direction of Commander Sloane Canned Fruit" may mean foreign Danehower, who will be skipper on fruit canned in Britain; the label her Arctic voyage. She will carry "Canned British Fruit" implies a crew of eighteen. that the fruit is genuinely home | Lady Wilkins, formerly Suzanna

Success All Along Line. The Ministry report that all before next spring. along the line, the National Mark . While abroad, Sir Hubert enlisted is proving a great success with the services of two of the three the public, and is stimulating scientists whom he hopes to take growers to new and unexpected with him on his big trip, and

apples and pears, the demand has gravitation instruments. The two been so great this year that scientists are Dr. H. U. Severdrup. growers have been almost unpre- the Norwegian meteorologist and pared to meet it, especially in the explorer, who is an expert on Arctic North of England. This has currents and conditions, and Dr. stimulated the industry to a great | Vening Mienesz, the Dutch scientist. extent, and there will be con- who has circumnavigated the earth There is superstition in the siderable development in the or- at the equator, testing and experi-Strand. Bush House, Aldwych, has chards during the Autumn and menting with his gravity machine. next Spring. In the same way!" plain. The plain pillar subscribes the first season of National Mark with ice-boring apparatus, which to the feeling among the old Greeks strawberries has proved success-

It is, however, in the eggs and how thick the ice above them. ancient superstition in the heart of poultry industry that the Ministry can point to the most definite development. A year ago not a was sold on the charlatans, from the founding of London Egg Exchange. This new religions to the exploitation of year, the Ministry state: "We have been able to sell a few

prophecy of evil, and that is why both at the London Egg Ex- Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 we get blackmail and the black art | change and also at Smithfield, metres:and this has been brought about 5 p.m.—Chinese Programme. by the care and constant inspec- 7 p.m.—European Programme A gentleman entered a second- tion which the increased staffs of of Columbia Records selected and class restaurant. There was no inspectors have been able to ac-supplied by Messrs. Anderson menu, and the waiter reeled off a complish. Certain of the pack-Music Co. lengthy list of courses: ing stations, such as the Norfolk Concerto for Violoncello You must have a wonderful and Wiltshire egg producers, are memory to remember all that, my going forward by leaps and bounds.

"Oh, no, sir," said the walter, The next industries to be are cider and cheese.

# NORTH POLE BY SUBMARINE.

Wife's Plea to Join Crew.

Arctic and Antarctic aerial explorer, has returned to New York from a two months' honeymoon in Europe it is stated, arranged to put can- with plans matured for his proposed ned fruit and peas on the market submarine voyage to the North Pole. at a low rate with the intention He has decided not to grant his of undercutting National Mark wife's wish to accompany him on

The old submarine O-12, renamed Care, 'therefore, should be the Nautilus, after Jules Verne's

Bennett, the actress, on returning Meanwhile the Ministry of with Sir Hubert from Europe, was Agriculture are proceeding with still arguing vainly, she said, for their programme of establishing a place as a member of the crew of the National Mark by an intentithe Nautilus. She has met only sive advertising campaign. With flat refusals so far, but she hopes to change her husband's mind

bought much equipment, including In the case of National Mark deep-sea sounding apparatus and

The Nautilus is being equipped will make it possible for the occunants to secure fresh air no matter

# TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will National Mark eggs have con- be broadcast to-day from the

(Saint-Saens), The Halle Orchestra with W. H. Squire ('Cello)

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ing the Concertgebouw. Orchestra in Amsterdam

The Magic Flute—Gli Angeli D'Inferno (Mozart) .A. Gugliemetti, Soprano (L.2045).

(D1600).

When the King went forth to War,

Norman Allin, Bass (L2038).

Nocturne from Quartet No. 2 in D Major (Borodin),

cheek (Donizetti),

Country Gardens (Grainger), Shepherd's Hey.
Pianoforte Bolos by Percy

Grainger (D1664). (D40052-3).

Time and Press News. 9.05 p.m.—Experimental Relay Period.

Romeo and Juliet-Overture Fantasie (Tschaikowsky), Concert Orchestra (LX55). Mefistofele-The World I show you

Faust -Serenade (Goumod), Nazareno de Angelis, Bass Lucia di Lammermoor (Donizetti), A. Guglielmetti, Soprano

10 p.m.— A Brass Band Rehearsal, The Laughter Maker Helston Furry Professional-

Folk Dance, B.B.C. Wireless Military An old time minstrel Show,
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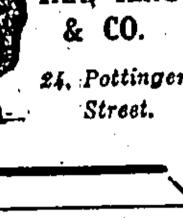


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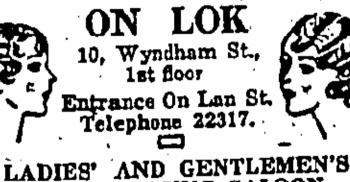
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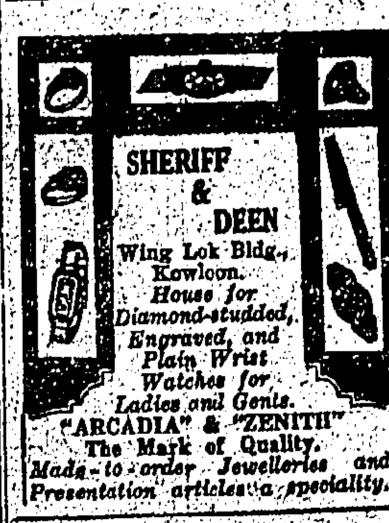
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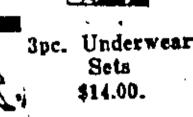


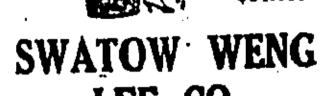


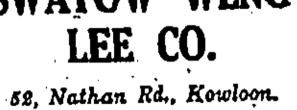
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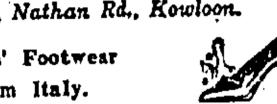
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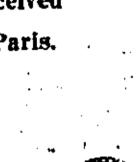






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beauty, Mary Eaton, in the Zieg- lad was sent to Oxford. He was feld Production at the Cen- not up to the mark in this slight tral. I prophesy big trowds story, but he is doing great things to see it; the trailer shown now, especially with Nancy Carrol has influenced that. One person in her first real drama. I like who gives us all so much plea- supporting Jack Oakie. Vallee. You will not care much next to the Majestic. Good He is the vagabond lover, the idol | Lillian Gish | scored so | big, America, who are in possession of voice stole all our hearts with knows best, "over the air," and story, and terribly drawn-out. running the celebrated night club in New York, where he remains a permanent aftraction with his No. | Conrad Nagel, I like 🗗 immensel cakes. He re-introduced the slow expectations in this other film. this film and also his venture into Gus Edwards children shows stardom, but like him better when the American Vaudeville stage screen. He just did not get over. divorced, and he obtains the cus-

gorgeous creatures-all that makes over-worked her, and it ended in for a Follies Show will be seen. | nervous break-down. Now she is

will wonder HOW anyone with Talking of that reminds me that tousled head of hair could | the case of the well-loved and recommand such attention, but she membered Anna Q. Nilsson. She CAN sing that sob-stuff style. met with an accident when She is different from anyone else, riding. The horse rolled on top and that is her greatest appeal- of her, and broke the hip. that, and the melodious voice. nearly three years now, she has She started with Ziegfeld in the suffered. Countless operations, chorus, and ended up with over a days and nights of agony, and the thousand gold per week, when she ever-present knowledge that she made such an enormous hit in will never walk again. The movie "The Show Boat." Millard Webb colony and the fans have been lends a hand in the direction. I most loyal to Anna. They have was present at his wedding to the admired that courage that kept her star, a little over a year ago, going through that up-hill fight The whole Eaton family are for her health and strength. She famous on the vaudeville tage, has suffered so many disappointbut Mary is the biggest success. | ments, then the end of her dreams, I do not think she can compare her thwarted ambitions, but like with Marilyn Millar, the other those favourites words of mine, Follies star. I saw this show in Trained upon pain and punish-Los Angeles, and did not rave ment, I've groped my way through over it. but here we will most the night, but the flag still flies likely, think it super, because we from my battle-tent, and I've only are not exactly surfeited with the begun to fight." Now comes the VERY best of pictures. Some- good news that the surgeons hold times they are good, sometimes out every hope that Anna will fair, and very often most mediocre, | walk, and act again. She is at last but taking the good and balancing out of hospital back at her little it with the bad is the only way beach cottage, full of courage, and to find contentment, even if it be yearning to be back in the game. only in regard to our pleasures. "Florodora Girl" (Queen's).

It will go over big, if only for the recollections so many of us have of the famous Sextette. Mark you, they made some errors in the style of the gowns worn, most becoming. That is beside "Morocco," with Garry Cooper. the point. The point to be gain. I read that Flo Ziegfeld states ed is the pleasure it will give to that Helen Twelvetrees, whom I so hear some of the old tunes, and much admired in "The Grand to see the adorable Marion Davies. Parade," has a startling pershe is as gay and sprightly as sonality, great beauty, and a great ever, at her best in comedy, future. Also that Evelyn Laye Claud Allister, playing the in- will be a sensation in the talkies, evitable "silly ass" part, and as he considers that she made the Lawrence Gray who was so good greatest individual hit in his proin "It's a great Life." Highly re. duction of "Bitter Sweet" that any commended, ....

(Central).

Here is something greater than probably won't count. any other-picture the Central has ever shown. Here IS the real Jeanette Macdonald in "Monte heroism, here is self-sacrifice, Carlo," some of the critics even patriotism and adventure with declaring he may rival the Chedeath hovering every moment over valler. I saw him. in his first that gallant little band of men. talkie with Irene Bordoni, and I Two of Paramount's crack camera | would not think that. men went with Byrd, one of them flying over the Pole with him. Rod la Rocque all bound for Whether it will make a wide box Broadway and the legitimate Office appeal in every quarter of stage. the world remains to be seen, but | Chira Bow has re-signed with go should by all means see it. Helen Kane.

taking Mr. and Mrs. Public's mores think differently and the innumerable followers in this since the first days, usually with baby-talk that has proved a verit- "the adoring profile," and sweet able gold-mine to the fair lady I gentle mamma, adding to the picsometimes wonder whether that ture. famous remark by D. W. Griffith "The Kiss" was not one of Greta long long ago, that "Directors Garbo's best, but, as usual, what must never lose sight of the fact, she had to do she did well, and I that the average brain to which like the boy, Lew Ayres. The huspictures make their appeal is but band in the play, Anders Randolph. ELEVEN "years of age." After recently died. Holmes Herbert, a seeing and hearing "Poo-poo-poo- Briton who was recently divorced doo," and seeing the success it, by his wife, Beryl Mercer, han has made, I think D. W. is about married the widow of Thomas ing for seven years, but she has right. Helen was quite, good in Ince, the famous director of the lived on the Capital all these years, Pointed Heels, very flimsy story, early days. She loses a cool mil- and Holmes Herbert is a big sucpoort artistes wasted. Phillips lion by not waiting for another tess in the talkies, so I don't think Holmes, he of the Barrymore pro- year. Her late husband's will they will need to worry about the file, is the son of a famous Broad- denied her the privilege of marry- rent.

Paramount stars the blonde way actor, Taylor Holmes, and the it serves to introduce. the man Skeets Gallagher, but prefer him

sure with his "Come-hither voice" By-the-bye the Baseball film that -Yales gift to women-Rudy was shown at the Central comes for him in the one short appear- swopping films, so let the Central ance he makes, but his song, give Hong Kongites "The Grand "Vagabond Lover," is catchy, Parade," wherein that second of millions of flappers all over Fied Scott with the golden tenor a radio. His second venture into "Molly." Talking of the Majestic, the talkies did not prove quite the I did not like "The Wedding success expected, and he has been | March" on a second showing-too advised to stick to the job he sordid, not for "Little Willie," that

"Second Wife" (Central). This combination, Lila Lee and small-piece orchestra. His re- in "The Sacred Flame," and I excords on Victor sell like hot pect they will come up to all my fox-trot and waltz. I saw him in remember little "Cuddles" in the in the heated pool, play tennis on not seen. Some part of his per- | She was married to James Kirksonality was missing on the wood, but, and to relate, recently Eddie Cantor needs no introduc- tody of the child. She has staged tion. There is little plot. It a wonderful come-back, especially wanders backstage of the Follies, in strong dramatic roles. Has the colourings and mountings, been in such demand that they

I do like Helen Morgan. You in a nursing home recuperating.

# HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.

The new German girl, Marlene Deitrich, is scheduled to cause a sensation, and the Garbo will have When the critics asked why they to share her throne. Marlene were made to wear leg-of-mutton speaks perfect English and is truly sleeves, and gowns that were in beautiful. She has finished her 1890, they remained silent. I're- first American talkie (she did one member the Sextette gowns being with Emil Jannings in Germany),

artiste has ever made. John Boles "With Byrd at the South Pole" is playing opposite, but like the support accorded the Garbo they

Jack Buchanan has scored with

Mary Pickford, Vilma Banky,

I do think that the school chil- Paramount. Wish they would give dren and also all others who can her stories worthy of her great

The new Thalberg baby is not Marvellous how that plump, allowed to share in mother's fame. pretty girl, Helen Kane, seen here and the fair Norma, like Nancy "Paramount Parade", and Carrol and Gloria Swanson, has re-"Pointed Heels," has succeeded in fused any publicity. The Barryfancy. Countless imitators, and new Dolores has faced the camera

ROUND THE CINEMAS CONEY ISLAND SCENE OF "FLORODORA GIRL."

MARION DAVIES'S HOME.

one come in and eat." Sixty per- Franklin. Also the action is pre- well-known Broadway performers. sons—actors, actresses, cameramen, electricians, property, boys, Bonaparte to the island of Elba. | within the big show,-audiences in carpenters, and extras-dropped work at once and filed into Marion quent imprisoning of 'Napoleon's who sings a typical blues song; Davies's spacious beach home in lieutenants, provides the excuse and Rudy Vallee, who croons in Santa Monica.

Girl," the feature attraction at the Legouve. Queen's Theatre, wasn't the most Novarro, a Bonapartist lieuten- who sees and hears "Glorifying" delightful of tasks.

fashioned grill room with great in the chateau of a friend, the perfectly marvellous entertaintables groaning with roast turkey, Countess. Attired in the disguis- ment. beef, hot biscuits, salads, ap- ing livery of a servant, Novarro petizers, warming soups and plays out a novel love story with choice tit-bits of all kinds.

her quaint bathing suit to a natty dozens of musical comedies. sailor rig, stood behind the serving Napoleon's abdication, a lovely table, wielding a large spoon and Albertina Rasch ballet number in

self in "Marianne" where she feeds | parte's return from Elba are intercleared away, Marion's unusual played by Marion Harris, John guests drifted out into the esplan- | Miljan, and George Davis. ade. They were free to take a dip

her paved courts, or stroll about the grounds. It was just "open house" to each!

and every one in the company. "There is no class distinction around here," Marion explained. "We are working on a location and everybody' is on his own. Yes, it happens to be my house, but that of doesn't make it any different. want every one to have a good

The beach had been docked out to look like Coney Island in the old days, hot dog" stands, balloon vendors and all the hurdy-gurdy excitement attendant upon the familiar amusement resort.

" DEVIL-MAY-CARE."

While "Devil-May-Care," Ramon Novarro's new M-G-M talking pic- | Ziegfeld shows on Broadway, and Nov. ture, showing on Sunday at the lately the leading woman in "The Queen's Theatre, was made mainly Coconuts" with the Four Marx 1

for romantic purposes, it will Brothers on the talking screen, is

"Well, it's time for lunch-every fidelity to facts by Director Sidney and Sarah Edwards-all of them sented covering the banishment of: In a special revue scene—a show

It was one of those blustry days adapted by Richard Schayer, Hans panied by his band. and working on the beach to get Kraly and Zelda Sears from the It is all too gorgeous to attempt bathing scenes for "The Florodora French play by Scribe and a description in this limited space.

ant, escapes from the guns of an the American Girl," will be a Inside there was a charming old- execution squad and finds refuge Ziegfeld fan from then on. It is the leading woman of the piece, Marion, having changed from the dainty Dorothy Jordan of

the "Gardens of Fontainebleau." "Hey," she cried, mimicing her- filmed in technicolour, and Bonathe doughboys, "Come an' get it'." ludes throughout this love story, After cigars and cigarettes had William Humphrey plays Napoleon, been consumed and coffee cups and other supporting roles are

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HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.)

11-Consumed

18-A canton in central

Switzerland.

22-A short eleep

23-A lake in central

New York

25-A seaport in

26-To place.

E. Spain

30-A Hebrew High

\$1-A great river of

83-Indefinite article

36-A moor or heath

41-A river of France

43-A cruel Roman

emperor '

W. Africa

32-Substantial

(Scot.)

87-Girl's name

38-Regretted

42-Above

12-A nut

40-Midday

44-Brazilian two-toed

45-Capable of proving

of St. Pauls.

48-A river of Böhemia

VERTICAL

2-A minor Habrew

between two

5-One of the grains

(The solution of the above gross-word puzzle will appear in

50-Combining form

1-Rome (Ital.)

3-To lose color

6-Agreeable

8-Dispatched

London

47-A color

46-"The gloomy dean" 20-Like

our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic

spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)

carry down to posterity a picture the ambitious young dancer who of one of the great moments of finally makes good and becomes a gloristed beauty with Ziegfeld fol-The great scene when the Coun- lowing a series of glamorous excil of Allies met and read the periences. She is adequately supformal abdication of Napoleon ported by Dan Healy, Edward Bonaparte, has been filmed with Crandall, Olive Shea, Kaye Renard

This banishment, and the subse- a hilarious skit; Helen Morgan, for the plot of "Devil-May-Care," the best Vallee manner, accom-

But it is a safe bet that anyone

"RUIN OF DRAMA."

### "G.B.S." REPLIES TO LITTLE THEATRE APPEAL.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw, replying on a postcard to an appeal for financial assistance made by the secretary of Bournemouth's £22,000 scheme for a little theatre for amateurs, states:

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5-Opens (poet)

13-Wings (Blot.)

14-Not excessive

to conform

from coal

.19-A substance gotten

21-Suffix-pertaining to

22-Characterized by.

24-Pertaining to the

29-A city of Poland.

formerly in Prussial

'27-One. (Scot.)

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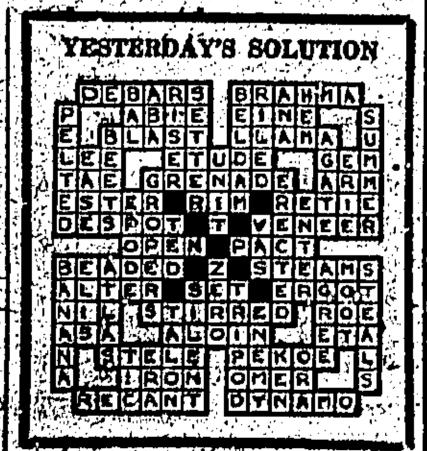
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for renewal of licences and four Mr. Halifax suggested, and the Blake Pier. It was about 7.30 were for new licences.

newed by the Board:-Peninsula Hotel, Palace Hotel, and would suffice.

Kowloon Hotel. Publican's Licence with Bar. St. Francis Hotel, Lane, Craw- Hotel, Nos. 136 to 140, Canton Road, fendant. "He is one of these

Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence. -Peak Hotel, Station Hotel, they had just passed the applica-Tokyo Hotel, Chitose Hotel, Em- tion of a woman in connection with Hotel Asia, The Great China Hotel, Mr. King replied that in that touting for hire, one for fighting, press Hotel, Tung Shan Hotel, the Tokyo Hotel without objection. Mee Chow Hotel, and Hotel case the applicant had proved that Nathan. The latter application she was reliable. was granted on condition that certain requirements of the Sanitary licence expressed his willingness Board be complied with.

# A New Business.

Restaurant Keeper's Adjunct licence.-Yamakawa Hotel, Cufe Ping, Asahi Beer Hall, the Road, Kowloon, was that there was Cold Storage Co., Ltd. The latter The applicant claimed that he was a new application made by had six rooms on three floors, the Government found undesirable Prince's Cafe, and South China no accommodation for boarders.

Four applications for renewal of drew some discussion.

In the case of the Suchiro Hotel, the Board. 45, Haiphong Road, Kowloon, the The new establishments are Gin- After further discussion it was Police objected because there was matsu, 12, Johnston Road, Wan- agreed by the Board to adjourn no accommodation on the premises chai, Tokyoan, 100, Lockhart Road, 'the applications for the Police to for boarders and therefore it did Wanchai, and Kuaku, 28, Canton place further information before not constitute an hotel. The ap- Road, Tsim-sha-tsui. plicant claimed that he had accom- . The Police objected to all the approximate number of inmodation on three floors for three applications on the ground crease of population in the dislodgers, and the Board adjourned that the Japanese were sufficient tricts should be looked into.

Take

the application for the Police to give more details with regard to their AS GUILT.

A Wanchal Hotel. The Police objected to the renewal of the licence of the Chitose Kwan Hotel, Nos. 1 and 3, Hau Fung Lane, Wanchai, on the grounds that the keeper was fined \$50 in the Police Court on August 7 and also because there was no ac-

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commodation for boarders. Mr. T. H. King, who appeared to present the Police point of view before the Board, claimed that the Thirty-three applications were hotel was not a necessity for the

Chairman's Suggestion. pulse Bay Hotel, Hong Kong Hotel, thought that a severe warning to

Objection to a Woman.

Mr. Halifax pointed out that Flattery.

The present male holder of the to have the licence renewed in his name, and the Board granted the application.

# Another Objection.

The Police objection to the ap-Alexander, the South China Res- plication of the keeper of the taurant, Queen's Cafeteria, Ka Shokudoraku Hotel, No. 89, Peking

Mr. J. D. Bush for a new busi- whereupon the Board adjourned ness to be opened shortly at Nos. the application for further 29 to 31, Des Voeux Road Central. examination by the Police. Three new Japanese applications

Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licences for Restaurant Keeper's Adjunct Licences were then considered, by

# LOOK 'ACCOUNTED

Why Glass Clock-Top Fell Off A Car.

OLD OFFENDER JAILED.

"I know that even a look at a considered by the Licensing Board filling of the needs of the Japanese motor car would be accounted as which sat in the Council Chamber and that its principal business was guilt," said Chan Yuk at the this morning under the chairman- the supply of liquor to Europeans Central Magistracy this morning ship of the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallfax. in. the district. He held that the Williams with the theft of a glass clock-top from a motor car, the In this case the Board also ad- property of Mr. Chang Kwanjourned the application for the chong, of Yee Sang Fat Company. Police to furnish further particulars Defendant pleaded guilty to the W. V. M. Koch, and Messrs. C. D. as the applicant claimed that there charge, and added that the glass

Detective - Sergeant Flattery With regard to the Police ob- said that the car was parked in Of the 33 applications 29 were jection on the ground of the fine, Connaught Road Central, near Board agreed, that it was a serious p.m. and rather dark. A detec-The following licences were re- matter to refuse renewal to one tive, placed on special duty owing who had held a licence for five years to the prevalence of car stealing, Publican's Licence.—The Re- because of only one offence. They saw the defendant go up the complainant's car

and move his hands about. An Indian Sergeant hap-In the case of the Fukuzumi pened to pass and arrested the deford's Restaurant, and Hotel Kowloon, the Police objected to the people who go about doing this transfer of the licence to a woman. sort of thing," added Sergeant

> Defendant's criminal record bore four convictions, two for and one for receiving, for which he got six months in May last. Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed.

ly catered for by existing establishments in the two districts.

# A Step Back.

Mr. King commented that If these applications were granted it would be a step back to the days

Mr. Alabaster commented on the increase of the population or Wanchai with the development of the reclamation, and suggested that the applications were not unreasonable.

them, Dr. Koch suggesting that

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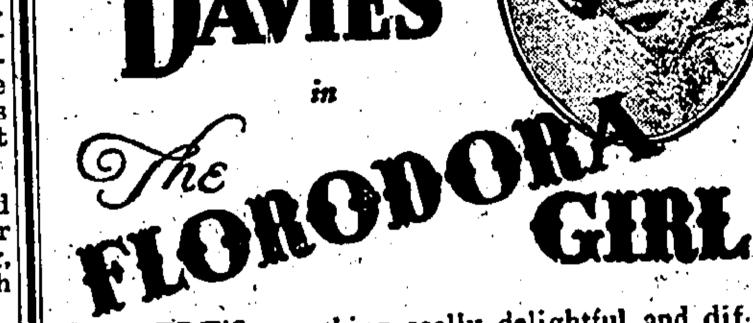
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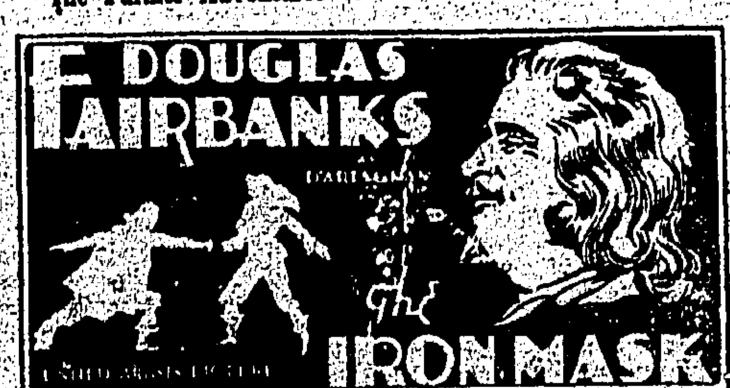
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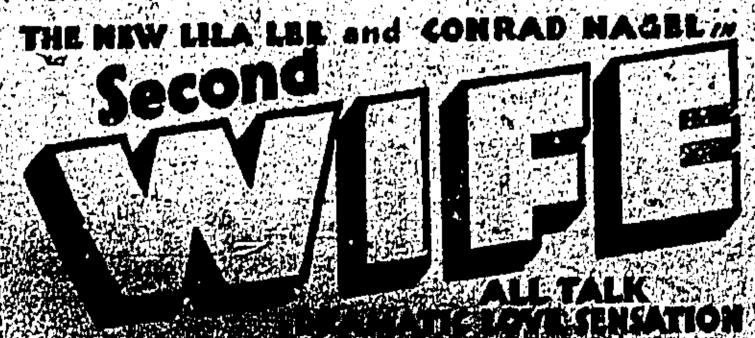
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